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Marching Steadily on the Bulgarian Capital.

The Servians Win the First Decisive Victory.

A Fierce and Bloody Struggle Now Raging on the Main Public Highway.

A GREAT BATTLE.

The Servians Win the First Decisive Victory.

By Cable to THE SECTIONS. Belgrade, Nov. 16.—After desperate fighting yesterday the Servian troops occupied positions at Rapticha. The losses oa both sides were heavy. This victory enabled the Servians to turn a very difficult and rocky gorge of the Dragoman pass and the Bulgarians after a gallant resistance retreated to Slivinitza, where an important engagement is expected to take place to-day, which will decide the fate of Sofia. The direct road to Sofia passes through Tzaribrad and Dragoman, but another runs by way of Tein and turns both defiles off aTzaribrad and Dragoman, reaching Sofia via | might make. The Tory leaders could Bresnick. It was probably on the latter road the fight of yesterday took place.

PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT.

Belgrade, Nov. 16.—Col. D. Juknitch, cammanding the Timak division. drove the Bulgarians from the entrenchments at Kiola and captured 150 prisoness. The total Servian loss is two officers and fifty men killed and 200 wounded. An official report from Colonel Benocky says: After a brilliant charge the Servians carried four Bulgarian redoubts beyond Tzaribrad. Col. D. Juknitch with the Timak division has taken Kiola. The Servian troops continue advancing everywhere and have captured 400 prisoners. The Servians have lost 200 wounded and fifty killed. A great battle is now being fought in the direction of Dragoman. The latter probably refers to the fight at Raftscha reported in the previous press dispatch.

ALEXANDER'S APPEAL. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—The cabinet council is now discussing Prince Alexander's appeal for assistance.

Paris, Nev. 16,—An Anglo-French agreement respecting the New Foundland fisheries has been signed in this city. It is regarded as a satisfactory compromise on the questions involved-

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The daily newspapers in their editorials on the Bulgaria-Servian war are unanimous in condemning Servia and express great anxiety as to the future of the Balkans.

The extraord nary Liberal campaign which is being made in Scotland, by in the favor of the local officials, have Mr. Gladstone, is comparatively ignored, for the moment. Despite the adverse criticisms made by the editors of the great London dailies on Mr. Gladstone's treatment of the disestablishment issue, it cannot be denied the ex-Premier has succeeded in largely satisfying the churchmen in England that the | they can prove they were born therein. church is not threatened with immediate attack. Now that he has pretty well convinced Scotch voters that, for them, the issue is a separ ate one and within their own provinces, as time the right to move forward, and with passes, this becomes daily more clear, and the result is becoming apparently advantageous to the Liberal cause. The ex-premier's great speech has stopped the stampede from the Liberal party, which was turning to the Tory side thousands of men who had begun to deem it their duty to go that way to save the church and it will undoubtedly bring back to the Liberal a large proportion deserters whose fears on this score had already driven them away. By his admission to the Scotch that so far as they were concerned, he was willing to bring the question of disestablishment to an issure, when ing of bitterness against Bismark. ever they desired it it, it is thought Mr. Gladstone has strengthened his land, in religious and land affairs and der of the Royal yacht "Alberta." church in England, have long been the merit in the navy.

Mr. Gladstone has lost some degree of February next. influence with his party already. The gers no longer consider themselves obliged to tie themselves to the Conservative party for the accomsucceeded in reaching a position patronage of the Methodist church. in which the chances for a good deal dependence. It is quite natural for the Parnellites to prefer a bargain with Gladstone to one with Salisbury. The gratitude and has a following largely disposed towards making concessions. Lord Salisbury has neither. The defection of the Irish vote in Parliament, threw the Liberals from power. They | fices. are trying to get back. They have been attempting this without Irish help and have obtained but indifferent prospects. With the Irish help, the Liberals would possess an absolute certainty of restoration. Mr Parnell would lose nothing, but gain everything. He could afford to trust to Liberal promises with more confidence than to any the Tories not guarantee that their party would permit them to fulfill their pledges, whereas Mr. Gladstone could guarantee that his party would keep his promise; besides if Mr. Gladstone himself should prove recalcitrant, Mr. Parnel would be in better shape to again overthrow his ally; for it can at present hardly be

power than he now has. Dispatches from Brussels aver that Belgium has sent a compromise proposition to the Paris monetary conference, offering to accept the liquidation clause; provided it be offered to her in the event, only, of her renouncing the union and further proposing to withdraw a portion of her silver from circulation, if France agrees to adopt the single gold standard.

The excitement in Germany over Bismark's continued enforcement of his edict of exile of the Russian Poles, from Prussia, continues unabated. Great relief committees have been sent to assist the unfortunate exiles at Lemberg, Posen and Crocow. The relief committee at the latter city roports that two thousand Poles in one Russian settlement were recently ordered to settle up their affairs and quit Prussia without delay. A majority of these were Roman Catholics and have lived in Prussia so long that they have forgotten their native language. They have all been compelled to sell their property in haste and speculators taken such advantage of the situation that very little of the property thus forced upon the market has brought more than one-fourth of its value. To make matters worse, Russia has issued an order prohibiting the entry of these exiles into the Czar's domain, unless In consequence of this there are at present encamped at one place on the I rely upon my people's patriotism.' frontier, fifteen hundred exiled Poles, penniless, homeless, and deprived of impriionment with hard labor, staring them in the face, if they dare to return. The Cracarw relief committee decounces the expulsion as inhuman and unlaw ful and quotes from the great German authorities Leffler and Bluntschild, to show that the edict of expulsion was issued by the German Chancellor, in violation of the German constitution of 1871 which lodged with the Bundesrath alone and not with the Crown. the right to banish from the Empire.

It is rumored in London that the queen intends to insist upon the apfollowing in Scotland. The Scotch pointment of Prince Henry, of Battenhave for years demanded an extension | berg, Princess Betarices' young German to them of the privileges accorded Ire- husband, to the seft berth of commanperhaps a majority of those English | The rumor is causing much grumbling Liberals who still insist on the main- among naval officers, who regard the tenance of a union of the state and queen's threatened action as a blow at

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flicted upon tens of thousands of un-

offending Poles, by the edicts are pro-

ducing in Germany a wide spread feel-

perfect freedom in the of Spain, to the son of the Duc De matter. Some persons contend that Montpensier, is fixed for the 11th of

Mr. Alfred Milner, Liberal parlia-United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's own mentary candidate for Harrow Middleorgan, insists that the home rule ques- | sex, and a close personal friend of Mr. tion is recognized by all the first | Morley and Mr. Goschen, is at present statesmen of Great Britain as the acting in Mr. Stead's place as editor leading issue of the hour in British of the Pall Mall Gazette, to whose colpolitics, and says that whichever party | umns he has been a contributor for makes the settlement, it will probably several years. It is regarded as probbe a mere wrangle over details. This able that Mr. Milner will be appointed utterance must be considered impor- permanently to the position, and it is tant. It was undoubtedly inspired by said that Mr. Stead, when he is free, the great Irish leader and is probably will start a new newspaper, which meant to convey to the league the in- | will be conducted as an organ of the formation that the Irish party mana- social purity movement, started in consequence of the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations and now carried on: with great vigor by a number of organizaplishment of their ends, but have tions throughout England, under the

London, November 14.—The deelse are sufficient to warrant some in- claration of war by King Miltan against Bulgaria and actual hostilities, engage the undivded attention of the people to-night and yet it is next to liberal leader has some claims on Irish | impossible to get any news from Bulgaria, owing to the expulsion of most of the correspondents and the difficulty the others have in getting their dispatches forwarded to the telegraph of-

> Soria, November 14.—Prince Alexander in an order of the day to the officers and men of his army says:

> "King Miltan has declared was against us and has ordered the Servian army to invade Bulgaria. Our Servian brethren instead of assisting us wish to overrun our country. Show your courage now and defend your mothers, wives, sisters and homes. Pursue and annihilate the cowardly treacherous enemy. Let "forward" be your battle cry brethren, and may God aid us and grant us victory."

VLASSINA, November 14,-A skirmish has taken place near here between Bulgarian and Servian troops. Eleven men were killed and twenty doubted that Parnell will have a far wounded. The Bulgarians have relarger and more efficient balance of tired from Tein, Isarabrod, Klessuria and Bregora.

Soria, November 14. - Sorvians have commenced operations by a vigorous attack on the Bulgarian position at Bewkskedol. The cannonading still continues. Later: The Servians descending from the heights of Dastcheci and Kladentz, occupied the Bulgarian villages of Miloslawtz, Fetine, Gard and Frontz, in the Tein district. They met with no opposition. No serious action has yet occurred. The Bulgarian troops have left for the frontier, while others are advancing by forced marches, from Eastern Rou-

London, November 14.—Dispatches from Belgrade say King Milan has also issued a proclamation which in substance is as tollows:

"Servia cannot allow Bulgaria, which has already proved a hard neighbor, to disturb the balance of power in the Balkans, to her exclusive advantage.' He then alludes to what he calls the unjustifiable Bulgarian custom duties on the frontier; to the unlawful seizure of Bregoro and encouragement by Bulgaria, of Servian rebels, condemned for high treason. In conclusion the King says: "I cannot suffer these intentional pro-

vocations and I therefore adopt the policy of open hostility which has been forced upon me by Bulgaria. Servia's just cause now rests on the arbitrament of arms, the bravery of her army; the protection of the Almighty

BELGRADE, November, 14.—In is officially announced that a force of Bulgarians on Thursday attacked a body of Servians near Vlasina. The Servians returned the fire. Ten Bulgarians killed or wounded, were left on Servian territory. Several of the Servians were wounded in consequence of attack of the Bulgarians. The cabinet on Friday, decided to declare war The Servian troops have captured Tein and occupied the forts.

The British War at Burmah. By Cable to Tax Services.

RANGOON, Nov. 16 .- In the fight with war vessel belonging to King Thebaw. which occurred yesterday, the fire from the British coused 200 of the crew of the Burmese vessel to jump overboard. The Biitish then boarded the vessel and proceeded up the river with her. It is redominating position over the river at

"Give you a reason on compulsion?" Why of course I will. I am cured of rheumatism, which had kept me enelayed for twenty years, by Salvation, the belief of Orthodox Hebrews that Gil, which cost me only 25 cents

Manitoba Warrior Executed at Regina.

He Leaves His Heart to His Hardy Countrymen

And Approaches the Scaffold with Char acteristic Bravery and Unexampled Heroism.

REBELLIOUS REIL,

Leader of the Northwest Insurgents, Executed. By Cable to The SENTINEL.

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 16.-Riel has been confined in the guard room of the Canadian mounted police barracks, whose headquarters post is located on the open prairie, three miles west of this | Great China and Crockery emporium. eity, ever since the conclusion of his trial here in July. The strict privacy of the prisoner was broken down for the first time yesterday when a representative of the Associated Press was permitted to visit him in the company of the high sheriff and commandant of the sive establishment, and was granted the mounted police. This was on the occasion of a formal announcment that his death warrant had arrived. There was a trace of French pathos in his accent. His beard was a dark brown, neatly trimmed, and his hair was brushed back from his high forehead with a tendency to curl, in contrast to the straight hair of his Indian progenitors. His nose was slightly roman and his skin was dark but not swarthy. Looking at him and the fact that the opening will occur next witnessing his manner it was easy to discern the influence he had with his peo- will be spared to make it the most at- Pierre Lorillard; Edward Corrigan's ole. "I have only this." striking his breast, "to leave and this I tendered to my country fifteen years ago and am willing to give it now." His concluding hours were passed in the sole company of his spiritual advisor, who performed masses for him during the early portion member the date and call early. Recep- by Wanda, Freeland and Miss Woodof the night. Riel then laid down and appeared to sleep soundly, awakening at an early hour and again resuming his

THE EXECUTION.

devotions.

Louis David Riel was executed on a scaffold at the barracks of the mounted police force, near this city, for high treason against the queen of Great Britain, at 8:20 this morning, mountain

He received the notice to proceed to the scaffold in the same composed manner shown the preceding night on receiving warning of his fate. His face was full of color and he appeared to have complete self-possession, responding to the service in a clear tone. He walked towards the executioner repeating his prayers, at the last moment the final words escaping him, "Merci Jesu," He died without a struggle. Not to exceed twenty persons were permitted within the confines of the barracks to witness the execution and it was certainly performed with decorum and dispatch. His body was taken in charge by the coroner and the verdict usual to all state executions was rendered.

Reil suffered death for leading a revolt against the Canadian government. The people of Manitoba trusted him. In 1869 he led them to victory and held it until Gen. Sir Garnet Wolesley defeated him and his half breed followers and annexed Manitoba to Canada. This time Riel was condemned to death, but was afterward pardoned and banished.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—There is considerable excitement here over the execution of Riel. Five hundred students are marshing the streets cheering for Reil. Flags are at half mast and there will be a demonstration to-night.

REFORM

In the Hebrew Church in Amer-

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES. PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.—The National Rabbinical conference of the reformed Hebrew church, called to consider the propriety of abolishing many of the traditional features of the Hebrew reported that 3,000 troops are stockaded at ligion, was opened at Concordia hall, Fort Kuligion which occupies a high Allegheny City, at 10 o'clock this morning by Rev. D. M. Wise, of Cincinnati. Thirty-five delegates from all parts of the country presented credentials. Rev. Dr. Mohler, of New York, spoke at length and said the movement contemplates doing away with some of the traditional features of Judaism, such as is intended also to eliminate all teachings that give Judaism an Oriental char-

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SERVICE PITTSBURG, Nov. 16.—The Sringfield public school burned to-day and 300 childrdren walked out without injury. The \$50,000 school building at Kittaning burned last night.

Bagged Him at Last. By Telegraph to Tan Saurman.

LITTLE ROCK, November 14.—The GAZETTE'S Russellville, Ark., special says: Twelve years ago Jno M. Clay and two others went to a farm house to whip an old man who was accused of stealing hogs. He resisted and was killed and his wife'e arm shot off. One of the parties was afterwards killed in California. M. Clay was arrested in Texas last summer and brought back. To-day he was convicted of murder and sentenced to hang in July.

IMPOSING

Will be the Oriental Spectacle at H. N. Ward's Grand Opening.

The ladies of Fort Wayne have been on the tip-toe of anxiety awaiting the grand holiday opening of H. N. Ward's The day is drawing near, the anxiety increases and The Sentinel is safe in predicting one of the most successful openings ever known in Fort Wayne in any branch of trade. A SENTINEL reporter this morning called at Mr. Ward's extenprivilege of examining a part of the mamoth stock already on hand and neatly displayed. It is impossible to give anything like an idea of the wonderful crystal and china palace which Mr. Ward has erected in his storeroom. The treasures of the leading manufacturers of fine ware have literally been despoiled to contribute to his complete assortment. The attention of the public is called to Wayne. Mr. Miller, special American of France, will be present at the opening, solely for the purpose of displaying his specimens of the potter's art. Retion will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. only.

A Poor Man's Request.

A man who has been employed in one of our large railroad shops, but has just lost his situation, stepped into the Empire Mill's Tea store, in the old Mayer house, Saturday evening, and purchased a can of tea and upon opening it found \$50, in currency, imbedded in the tea. When the salesman asked the man to give his name, at the same time explaining that the company kept a record of the more valuable articles found in the cans of tea and coffee, the man did so. but requested the clerk to not have his By Telegraph to THE SERTINED. name published, saying he was a poor man and out of work and was behind in his house rent and should his landlord hear of his good fortune he would demand the payment of his rent, while he really needed the money to purchase some few groceries and a little warm clothing for his family.

Season tickets for the Chicago String Quartet can be reserved at the Temple on Wednesday morning.

THE moonshiners, or Parnell, or both, have frightened the Austrian Empress from Irish soil, it is said, and she will henceforth hunt nearer home. In the forests at Schoenbrunn she has had a splendid hunting place built, that is described as a marvel of luxurious decoration. Its architecture is that of the modern renaissance period. Steps of white Italian marble lead to the Empress' room in the second story, upon which the best painters of the Empire have lavished their art. Makart planned the bed-room frescoing. The "turn-room," the Empress' gymnasium, is done in Pompeiian style, and the vaulted riding school, about which the extensive stables cluster, in white, with plate-glass mirrors extending from floor to ceiling, and lounges upholstered in red velvet. Until the palace at Schoenbrunn is completed, the Empress will hunt in the imperial forests at Radmer. Despite her years-Eliza- | 89 65 Jan.; \$9 771 Feb. Lard, \$6 10 beth of Austria is nearly 50—she is as cash and Nov.; \$6 10 Dec.; \$6 @17} active a tourist as ever, and makes ex- 6 20 Jan.; \$6 27½ Feb. cursions on foot through the country in company with the young Archduchess Valerie, that are the marvel and despair of her court

GENERAL GRANT'S death-masks, says Carl Gerhardt, who made it, is in a vault in New York, although he has been offered \$10,000, he will not sell it, but intends keeping it to be handed down from generation to generation as they are all to go back to Palestine. It | Washington's death-mask was.

Banished From a Tennessee Town.

A Colored Scoundrel is Lynched by a Virginia Mob.

A Little Chapter to Show That Horse Racing is a Very Profitable

Business.

MASKED MEN

Thrash Bad Characters and Drive Them out of Town.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—At midnight Saturday a band of regulators took Noah Carey and Susan Mayhew, both colored, from their cabins and gave them a terrible beating. The mob numbered fifteen men. After warning Susan Mayhew to leave Tracy City without delay, the band roused three ex-convicts from their sleep and delivered to them the same message they had given to the woman, adding that death would be their portion should they disregard their warning. As scon as they could take their departure the ex-convicts bade the town farewell.

HORSE RACING PAYS.

A Statement of the Stakes Won by Fast Horses.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

New York, Nov 16.—The prominent position which racing has taken in this country is well indicated by the substantial and financial fact that during the past serson, three of the leading stables have won \$264,791 in stakes and purses. Thursday and Friday, and that no pains | These are the Rancos stables, of Mr. tractive of the kind ever seen in Fort Kansas City stable and the Dwyer Bros. Brooklyn stable. Rancos heads the list with \$94,537; Corrigan, \$90,415; Dwyer agent for Charles Field, Havlitt & Co., Brothers, \$79,836. Mr Lorillard's winnings were made with twenty-six horses. Mr. Corrigan's with twenty-one and Dwyer Brothers with sixteen. The best work done for the respective stables was

CHERRY CHOKED.

A Negro Ravisher and Murderer Lynched.

By Telegraph to THE SERTIMES.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—The negro. Noah Cherry, who attempted a fiendish assault upon the little girl Alice Powell and then murdered her, in Princess Anne county, was hauged within a mile of where the deed was committed last night. A rope was put around his neck when he confessed.

A Fatal Collision.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 16.—A Chicago and Northwestern stock train. while making thirty-five miles an hour. was run into by a train in the Montour yards Saturday night. Engineer Mike Hogan, of Boone, jumped from the engine of the stock train and struck the switch and was killed. His fireman was severely injured. Loss to property probably \$60,000.

Nitro-Glycerine Did it. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

AUBURN, Ill., Nov. 16.—The farm house of Albert Jones was completely demolished yesterday afternoon by an explosion of nitro-glycerine stored in the house, which Mr. Jones had been using to remove obstinate stumps from his land. The family was absent from the

Holding a Ballot Box Thief to his Sentence. CHICAGO, November 14.—The supreme court of Illinois, at Ottowa, today affirmed the decision of the court in the case of Joseph Mackin, charged with election frauds at Chicago. The sentence of the lower court was two years in the Joliet penitentiary.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Wheat, 89; cash and Nov.; 90½ Dec.; 91½ Jan.; 97¼ May. Corn. 425 Nov; 405 year; 405 Dec.; 375 Jan.; 395 May. Oats, 265 Nov.; 27 December; 30; May. Rye, 61. Barley, 67. Flaxseed, \$1 12; Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, \$8 65 cash and Nov.; \$8 60 Dec.;

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-Wheat opened strong, advanced 1@1c. but soon weakened; business fair. No. 2 red, 981c. Corn a shade lower.

One bottle of Athlophoros relieved my wife who has rheumatism for over four years from all pain, gave her a good appetite and in fact made a strong woman out of a feeble one. I can recommend it. A. B. Tousley, Port Wayne, Ind. NOT THE DORSEY OF "SOAP" FAME.

Nearly every one who travels on the boats of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company is acquainted with Mr. J. C. Dorsey, the superintendent of the company, to whom much of its success is due. Mr. Dorsey has a pleasant family and a comfortable home on Wall St. near Chestnut, Jeffersonville, Ind., the happiness of which, however, has been somewhat disturbed by sickness. Mrs. Dorsey has been a severe sufferer from rheumatism, and neuralgia in the face has at times made Mr. Dorsey's life a burden. They are both in the best of health, however, and attribute this to Athlophoros, a remedy which has done for them all that is claimed for it in the matter of curing rheumatism and neuralgia. The story of how they were restored to health by this wonderful medicine was thus told by Mrs. Dorsey to one who called upon her to learn her experience and that of her husband with

Athlophoros: "I was afflicted with a very serious rheumatism last winter. It was principally in the arms, and I was suffering the most intense pain one Saturday evening when my husband came home. I said to

"'I don't see how I can endure this pain much longer. It seems as if it were eating my bones.

"Well, never mind," said my husband, "I have a bottle of the King cure," at the same time bringing forth a bottle of Athlophoros. I took my first dose at once. That was about six o'clock. In less than two hours the pain was very much reduced, and I felt comfortable in comparison with the suffering I had endured. I had such quick relief from the first dose that I got in a hurry and did not wait three hours as I should have according to the directions, but took the second dose at the end of two hours. The medicine was so powerful that it made me quite sick all the next day, but as soon as the bad feelings were gone I found that my rheumatism had gone with them, and I have never had any rheumatic pain since."

"How long ago was this, Mrs. Dorsev?" "It was the middle of last winter." "How did you first hear about Athlo-

"It was by accident I might say, that I first heard of it. While I was afflicted by rheumatism my husband was suffering with neuralgia in his face, which had become very much swollen. On the morning of the Saturday which I have mentioned, Mr. Tyler, of Utica, was crossing on the ferryboat and noticed that Mr. Dorsey's face was swollen. Mr. Tyler asking him what the trouble was, my husband told him that it was neuralgia. Mr. Tyler then said:

"I know of a valuable medicine that will cure you. If it doesn't, why then I will pay for it."

He then mentioned Athlophoros to my husband, who took down the name and on his way homestopped at a store and bought some. At the time he did not think of it as a remedy for my rheumatism, but seeing by the printed directions that it was for rheumatism as well as for neuralgia, he offered it to me when he came in and found me in so much pain." 'Did it cure Mr. Dorsey's neuralgia?"

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OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1885. THE last state fair enabled the execu

tive board to lift \$8,000 of its \$40,000 in-THE Indiana attorney general holds that a man cannot be a postmaster and a

peace justice at the same time, both be-

ing lucrative offices within the meaning of the law. THE war between Servia and Bulgaria is likely to consume the Black Sea bread stuffs and create a demand for American supplies across the sea. The contest will

tend to hasten the era of prosperity al-

ready dawning in the United States.

THE Hartford City Telegram devotes much of its space to criticising Fort Wayne and its people. It is to be regretted the Telegram has such a contracted field to advertise the great Summit City in, for the aim and aspiration of such a journal is to reach its wood subscribers.

IN a recent paper, Bir John Lubbock says that ants of the same nest, however large it may be, have a means of recognizing each other not easily explained. The recognition is immediate and complete, given after an absence of a year from the nest. Concerning the longevity of ants, he said he had kept two queen ants for twelve years.

THE expression of the eyes of persons killed by v. lence is considered printence, but its value has been greatly lessened by reason of its evanescent nature. A French scientist has found a means of restoring the life-like expression. It consists in applying few drope of glycorine and water to the

THE principals and employes of the London banks have a "prayer union," which meets once a month. A recent meeting was hold at the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor. Sir R. N. Fowler, the Lord Mayor, presided, and Rev. C. H. Spurgeon gave an address. Many of the leading bankers were present, and the large Egyptian Hall was crowded.

THE district attorney of Indiana has been directed to bring suit on the official bond of Captain Cain, many years ago a well known Indianapolitan, to recover \$51,184.50 alleged shortage as Indian agent in 1861. The accrued interest makes the sum total nearly \$125,000. The bond is \$10,000 and the sureties were General Meredith and Nehimiah Hayboth of whom, as well as Cain, are dead. It seems strange this suit was not instituted years ago.

A GEORGIA negro maintains that the efficacy of prayer depends entirely on the manner in which the petition is worded, and says: "If I ask the Lord to send me a turkey I won't get it, but if I ask Him to send me after a turkey I always get one before daybreak.' Prof. Tyndall, who, as the result of scientific tests, has declared that there is no efficacy in prayer, has evidentally been proceeding on insufficient data. Here is a case that will no doubt baffle his boasted science.

THE last legislature provided for the construction of "fish ladders" to aid the passage of fish over dams and other obstructions, and in several quarters of the state there is a disposition to construct the same, if it was only known of what material and in what way they should be built. For some reason the state fish commissioner has failed to impart the needful information, and there are complaints that letters addressed to him are unanswered. A circular from B'rer Reed is in order, containing the desired

THE Indianapolis Times editorially attempts a political point by claiming that if under the senatorial apportionment bill passed by the last legislature a senator was elected in each of the vacant districts, the next senate would contain fifty-one members, or one more than warranted by the constitution; and it warranted by the constitution; and it will make you look as you did in the credited the double representation to the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is started embracing Legrange and Start | the only standard 50c article for the bair.

instructions.

ben counties. The Times is mixed. The districts were formerly Steuben and De-Kalb, and Lagrange and Noble counties. and the last legislature changed them to Steuben and Lagrange and Noble and DeKalb, represented respectively by Messrs. Drake and Ensley, who are hold over senators. There will, therefore, be no increase in senatorial members.

THE female reformatory at Indianap olis was established twelve pears, ago, and at that time eighteen women were brought up from Jeffersonville, and of these four are now at the institution. In the twelve years 301 women have been received into the penal department and 614 into the reformatory department; there are now forty-six in the first named and 132 in the second. In the twelve years there has been but twenty one deaths, ten of these being in the penal and eleven in the reformatory department. Of the forty-six now in the former, eleven are for life and one each for twelve, six and four years. The oldest prison r is seventy-eight years of age and has been in confinement for nearly thirty years.

THE paper prepared nearly a year ago for the Century Magazine by General Grant on the relief of Rosecrans' starved army at Chattanooga, and the battle of Mission Ridge, and defeat of the rebels, and given in the current number, is the best of his writings for the press that have thus far been given to the public. He drops the said formality of official reports, and gives many personal incidents and observations. It is greatly superior to his account of the siege of Vicksburg, and throws much light on the cloudy portions of the splendid victory at Chattanooga; and he, with grim facetiousness, gives a good deal of credit for the victory of the national arms to the meddlesomeness of Jeff Davis

EVER since Ohio was admitted into the Union in 1802 the State and county elections have been held the second Tuesday of October. But Ohio is no longer an "October State." The official vote on the constitutional amendments at the election held Oct. 13 has been canvassed. They were all declared carried by half a million votes by a proclamation issued subsequently by the Governor. The effect will be to change the time of holding the Ohio State elections from October to November. The cause of this change was the corrupt use of money at the last two Presidential elections, which so disgraced the State, demoralized the ward-workers, and disgusted the people that they demanded that Ohio hould be taken out of the category of "October States."

DR. FERRAS, the Spanish inoculator for cholera, has had the fullest measnre of praise, followed by a deluge of abuse which the facts do not seem to justify. Reports as to the efficacy of inoculation have now been received from seven Spanish towns, containing an aggregate of 41,641 inhabitants. Of these 20,382 were inocalated, leaving 21.259 not so treated. Of the latter i.45 per cent. were attacked with cholera, and of these 52.02 per cent. died. Of the 20,382 inoculated, 1.13 per cent. were attacked, and of these 38,32 per cent. died. Some of the medical writers consider this a remarkable showing in Ferran's favor. They say that he considered two inoculations, a "mild" and a "massive" one, necessary to assure success, and these could not always be given in the confusion attending the onset of cholera in the towns specified. Again, the pressure upon him was so severe that he could not always ascertain whether his inoculations had taken

SIE HARRY VERNEY, who entered the Commons in the first reformed Par liament, will not accept re-election this year. He is eighty-three years old, and has a brother, Mr. Calvert, Q. C. seventy-nine. Sir Harry changed his name from Calvert to Verney on inheriting the estate of the Baroness of Fermanagh, sixty years ago or thereabout. Mr. Talbot, "the father of the House," also retires this fall. He is of the same age as Sir Harry Verney, and was first elected to the unreformed Parliament of 1830 as member for Glamorganshire, and without a break he has sat for Glamorganshire all the fifty-five years since. Mr. Villiers is another veteran, eighty-two years old, who has represented one constituency for now just half a century. Sir Robert Carden was born in 1801, but never entered Parliament until 1880. The O'Gorman Mahon is eighty-two years old, and was elected to the unreformed Farliament, but has not yet had enough of it, and hoper to secure a return this

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Cedar Creek Items.

Correspondence of THE SENTINEL. The schools in this locality have been in session two weeks.

The first teachers institute will be held at Leo, Saturday, November 21. The following is the program arranged by B. S. Hollopeter and A. K. Mehl:

First and second reader-Miss Mc-Cormick. Arithmetic, circulating decimals-B.

Hollopeter. Primary grammar-Miss Loveland. Writing-Miss Murphy. Noon.

School management—A. K. Mehl. The recitation-C. M. Hollopeter. History—Carander reading circle. All are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Muller is building a new barn on

Walnut street, Leo. Walter S. Horne has improved the township by building a new school house in division No. 10.

The Bohemian oats men are through this section of the country. Farmers be-

John Yaggy, near Maysville, will have public sale, Thursday Nov. 19. Miss Clara Conrad, of Indianapolis, is

tends to spend the winter here. A. K. Mehl, of Goshen, is teaching the Hursh school.

Klopfenstein & Co., will discontinue the manufacturing of tile until spring. The Omish are repairing their church. We were glad to hear the election news from New York.

C. W. Lindsey, of Leo, cut his hand severely while moving tools. The doctors harvest is a failure this

fall, there is no one sick. The dairy hase stopped business for

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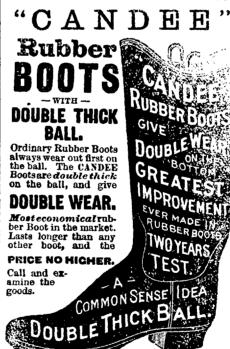
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TITLES OF HONOR.

Their Origin and Primitive Meaning. The origin and primitive meaning of a great majority of the titles in use at the present day are known to but few persons. As marks of distinction, however, they possess an intrinsic value which is not exceeded by any other reward that may be given for a man's service to his country. Thus, in most cases handed down from generation to generation, they acquire an historic interest and preserve in the memory of prosperity a family distinction which would otherwise be quickly forgotten. Hence, in estimating the peculiar worth of a title, it must be regarded as conferred for an unlimited period—a fact which makes such a distinction all the more to be coveted as a prize of honor. It is observable that in those countries where despotism exists in all its force, it has long been customary for

the heads of communities to assume the most solemn and awe-inspiring titles. Some of these are most curious, and if "not always honorable in themselves, it is sufficient if the people respect them." In Madagascar, for instance, one of the King's titles is "Mighty Bull," and the term "Son of the Sun" was borne by the successive Egyptian Kings. In Dahomey the King is the "Lion of Lions," and in Zululand some of the titles of the King are "Thou who art forever," "Thou who art as high as the heavens," and "The Noble Elephant." Among further instances, we are told how by the wandering Arabs the title "God" is applied as the generic name of the most powerful living men known to them. In the same way, toward the close of the fifteenth century, when the King's supremacy in France became thoroughly established, the additional word "majesty," as Mr. Herbert Spencer points out in his "Ceremonial Institutions" (II., p. 868) grew into use as specially applicable to him." Hence, referring to the title "majesty," as established by Louis XI, ii has been justly observed how inappropriate it

was in his case. In our country it appears that Henry VIII. was the first to assume the title majesty, and it was Francis I. who saluted him with it in their interview in the year 1520. An addition was after ward made to this title, and "his sacred majesty" was the term applied by subsequent sovereigns, which was again changed to "most excellent majesty." Formerly, too, the Kings of England were saluted by the title of "your highness" and "your excellent grace."

The first hereditary Duke created in England was the Black Prince, by his father, Edward III., in the year 1337; the Duchy of Cornwall, then bestowed upon him, thenceforward becoming attached to the King's eldest son. The Dukedom of Lancaster was soon after conferred on his third son, John o' Gaunt. In the early stages of the feudal period. however, the titles Baron, Marguis. Duke and Count were often confounded. Thus, as Chernel remarks in his Dictionaire Historique (1855), "the name Baron appears to have been the genuine term for every kind of great Lord, that of Duke for Count and Marquis for every ruler of a territory. These titles are used almost indiscriminately in the romance of chivalry." The old English title Earl implies an elder, as also that of Alderman, and, to quote Max Muller's words: "like many other titles of rank in the various Teutonic tongues, it is derived from an adjective signifying It was introduced into England by the Normans at the Conquest, from which period to the end of Henry III. Baron and Earl were the only names of dignity or titles known in England.

The title of Marquis was first conferred in England by Richard II, who, in the year 1387, created Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, Marquis of Dublin. Seldon, in his "Titles of honor." would derive the term from the word "marchio," which had been in use to describe both Earls and Barons, but more particularly those who were Lord Marches, or Governors of frontier provinces. The title Viscount is of comparatively modern standing in this country, not having been introduced until the reign of Henry VI., who in the year 1439 created John, Lord Beaumont, Viscount Beaumont, by letters patent. The title of "sir" in days gone by was given to all who had taken a decree, or had entered into orders. Once more, the term "esquire" is coeval with the Conqueror, and had its origin in the chivalrous practices of the olden times.—London Standard.

From almost every section of the state comes reports of a general improvement of the health of our people, due no doubt to the influence of Dr. Bull's Cough

He Couldn't Leave the Came.

"The late \ enator Nesmith made ... National reputation," said an Oregon man, "while he was in the Senate. The world rang with laughter at his speech opposing summer in the purchase of Vinnie Reams' statue of Lincoln, even as it wept when years after he spoke his noted eulogy over Sumner's dead body. He might have been returned to the Senate had he been more of a politician and less of-well, less of Jim Nesmith. The caucus was all ready to elect him, the cards had been fixed, and a party of the ringlea lers had come from the caucus to bring him to the meeting to have him make a rousing speech to the caucus. The delegation found him engaged in playing a little game of seven-up. They told him what they wanted, and he replied that he could not leave. They could make him Senator if they wanted to. If they didn't they could go to the devil. The delegation went off angry. They reported Nesmith's remarks, and by a little exaggeration roused up such a sentiment against him that Grover was awakes as "bright as a button." It is elected and he was left at home. A year or so after this Nesmith was ap-pointed Minister to Austria, but the relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and A full stock of everything possibly needed about any well kept home. I sell cheap and can suit you. At least come and see what I have got when in need of anything in my line; and sign this service he went back to have got when in need of anything in my line;

Colonial Head-Dresses.

The dressing of women's hair kept pace with that of men. The "commode" or "tower" head-dress rose to a great height in the days of Queen inne, and then declined to rise into a new deformity in the years just preceding the American Revolution. In 1771 a bright young girl in Boston wrote to her mother in the country a description of the construction upon her own head of one of the coiffures. composed of a roll of red cow's tail mixed with horse hair and a little human hair of a yellow color, all carded and twisted together and built up until by actual measurement the superstructure was an inch longer than the face below it. Of a hair-dresser at work on an another lady's head, she says: "I saw him twist and tug and pick and cut off whole locks of gray hair at a slice for the space of a hour and a half, when I lest him, he seeming not to be near done." One may judge of the vital necessity there was for all this art from the fact that a certain lady in Annapolis about the close of the colonial period was accustomed to pay \$600 a year for the dressing of her hair. On great occasions the hairdresser's time was so fully occupied that some ladies were obliged to have their mountainous coiffures built up two days beforehand, and to sleep sitting in their chairs, or, according to a Philadelphia tradition, with their heads inclosed in a box.

The Bank of Venice. The Bank of Venice, the first of its kind established in Europe, was founded in 1171. It owed its existence to the long wars between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines and the government's need of money for conducting them. Having exhausted every other resource, the State was obliged to resort to forced loans from its wealthy citizens. Then was organized the Chamber of Loans, which by degrees assumed the form of a bank. It is said of this institution that "it was for many ages the admiration of Europe, the chief instrument of Venetian finance, and the chief facility of a commerce not surpassed by that of any European nation." Funds once de posited in the bank could not be withdrawn, but were transferable at the pleasure of their owners upon its books. So thoroughly did the bank credits become the means through and by which the fin ncial operations of the people were conducted, that with scarcely an exception during its entire existence, these credits were at a premium over coin, the latter being often clipped and worn, as well as being of various countries and uncertain values. We may infer that the people were well satisfied with the workings of the bank from the statement of a well-known economical writer that "no book, speech, or pamphlet has been found in which any merchant or dweller in Venice ever put forth any condemnation of its theory or its practice." The Bank of Venice continued without interruption until the Venetian Republic was overthrown by the revolutionary army of France in

Two Cats. A lover of cats relates the following: "One day for some reason the dinner was postponed, but the cat came in at the usual hour. She was evidently much disconcerted at seeing nothing going on, walked once or twice disconevery kind of military chief, that of | tentedly round the table, then disappeared. Shortly afterward she returned with a mouse, which she laid on her master's plate, then going away, she came back a second time with a mouse, which she put on her own plate, She postponed further proceedings until her master's return, when she immediately began to pur and rub herself against his legs, as much as to say, "See how nicely I have provided for you." "Between this town and the village of Holyweed there is a country house which happened to take fire last week. The cat of the house, which had access to the servant-maid's apartments, ran up and pawed the young waman's face. Being very drowsy, the girl turned to sleep again. The cat, however, after some interval returned. and proceeded to scratch the girl's face to such purpose that she awoke and, smelling the fire, wakened the other members of the house, and the flames were extinguished."

Plants and Perfumery.

It is said that chemists can imitate most perfumes in nature. That they do not yet do this successfully is shown by the fact of the conversion of vast nantities of natural productions yearly, so indicating this, it is stated. that at the perfumery establishments at Nice, and Cannes, France, alone no less than 154,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 154,000 pounds of rose leaves, 25,200 pounds of violets, 13,200 pounds of acacia blossoms, 35,500 pounds of jasmine blossoms, 8,800 pounds of tuberoses are annually used in the preparation of perfumes, besides a relatively large amount of Spanish lilacs, rosemary, mint, lime, and lemon blossoms, in addition to thyme, other plants, and flowers.

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will be a grand vocal and instrumental concert, by the Haydu quartet, assisted by Prof. Otto Schmidt, Miss Clara Kenower and Messrs. Charles McCulloch and John Mohr. That this concert will be of a very high order of merit, the names are alone sufficient guarantee. The Haydn quartet is an organization of which our people are justly proud, and their fine numbers are always welcomed on the program of any entertainment. The fame and popularity of this quartet is no longer confined to Fort Wayne and vicinity, but their services are sought far and wide, An engagement is offered them at the Southern Chautauqua of Florida, next winter, and another at Indianapolis during holiday week. Their singing is pronounced equal to that of the best professional organizations. Professor Schmidt is an artist whose talents are too well appreciated in this community to need laudation, and Miss Kenower and Messrs. McCulloch and Mohr will add very greatly to the and Mohr will add very greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

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MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1885.

THE CITY.

The Pittsburg pay car will be here

W. P. Cooper was at Chicago over Sunday.

Gust Lankeman is again at his deskin the post office. Hiram J. Simonton, of Florida, is in

the city on a visit. To-morrow is pay day at the Olds

vagon and wheel works. Cotton is being moved east in large

quantities over the Wabash. The Sunday Cincinnati Enquirer presents a batch of society gossip from Fort

Manager Mack had a band out to-day o advertise the opening of his new thea.

tre to-night. The water works inspector is putting a service pipe in Mack's new theatre, on

Mr. Marshal Bond was the guest of his parents over Sunday. Mr. Rond is now

in business at Cleveland. Miss Fannie Comparet is dangerously sick from typhoid fever. Her physicians

held three consultations yesterday. Contractor Sigfreid Beverforden and wife, of Kansas City, who have been visiting here, will return home to-night.

Hon. Henry Monning went to Michigan City this morning to attend a meet-

The Waynestreet M. E. Sundayschool gives a concert at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, for the benefit of the library.

Charley Goodwin has resigned his position with Root & Co., to engage in ing to southerly, slightly warmer. business with his brother, H. N. Goodwin, on Broadway.

A party of friends were pleasantly entertained Saturday evening, at the residence of C. H. Newton, in honor of Miss Fannie Dorwin, of Decatur.

The Mestayre Tourists gave a show at the Academy Saturday night. This is sufficient criticism as the entertsinment was good enough for the price of ad-

The handsome residence of John Leikoff, the Barr street butcher, on East Wayne street, is nearing completion and will shortly be occupied by Mr. Leikoff

Mr. Hood, a contractor of the Wabash road, who lives at Peru, while passing through the city this morning was taken suddenly ill and repaired to the Harmon house where he now lies.

A valuable horse, the property of Fred Stahlhut, broke out of the stable las night and entangled itself between two piles of wood in Tinkham's yard, where it was discovered dead this morning.

Fred Barthold, an old settler and wealthy citizen of Allen county, died as the home of his sister, at No. 80 Baker street, yesterday. He leaves one child. The funeral will take place to-morrow

The Soldiers' home management, a Dayton, makes response to the query: Why disabled Indiana soldiers are refused admission?" that the institution is full,8725 men being its limit, and that there is no room for more.

By request Miss Stella Lawrence and Prof. and irs. Otto Schmidt will repeat their song recital at the M. E. college hall Thursday night. The students of the college again present their pantomine entertainment and the select read-

The aged wife of the venerable Peter Veith, of 265 East Wayne street, one of the early settlers of Fort Wayne, is lying of lot 26, Hanna's addition, for \$1; John very low at the residence of her husband. She has had several strokes of paralysis lately and yesterday had num- | Fleming to Susan McCulloch, lot 22, erous fainting spells which left her in a dangerous condition.

Dennis Haves, of Colerick street, switchman in the Wabash yard, fell off estate transfers. the bumper of a car while passing a switch, near Fairfield avenue yesterday afternoon and broke his left arm just ter's drug store where the fracture was reduced and he was then taken to his

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will probably lecture on "Bright and Happy Homes" when he comes here. The subject of his last lecture here was "Big Blunders." Rev. Mr. Talmage is now in the zenith of his power and glory and the gentlemen who bring him here need not exert themselves about an audience. Only the early applicants will get a chance to hear the eminent divine.

Rose Morrison, who was adjudged insane Saturday will not be taken to the state insane asylum. Her relatives and friends were anxious at first to send her away quickly and County Clerk Maier sent the application by quick delivery letter and a reply came back by telegraph accepting her for treatment. Now Miss Morrison, who is a seamstress, will not go to the asylum, her friends believing celebration of St. Patrick's day, or somethey can care for her at home.

Mack's Metropolitan theatre opens to hight with a big company.

Mrs. Barraket is the guest of Mrs. John Jacobs, of East Berry street.

Fireman A. Greenich, of the Pittsburg, was made the father of a boy baby last

The plumber's motto:

In this big world all's for our good; If the pipes don't bust the plumber would.

Mrs. Rebecca Fiezer, who suffers from a sore limb, was sent to the city hospital by the township trustee to-day. Dr. R. W. Bartley, a graduate of the Chicago Bennett Eclectic Medical college, has been licensed to practice med-

Andra Waltering was arraigned before Mayor Muhler for drunkenness this morning. He was let go and walked out of the city.

Judge Hench will call the superior court jury to-morrow when the case of T. E. Ellison vs. the Grand Rapids road will be called.

Mrs. Dr. J. M. Dinnen and Miss Georgia Fleming have returned from Chicago, where they were the guests of relatives for a week.

Mr. Willis D. Maier began the fourth year of his term of office as county clerk, this morning. Mr. Maier is always an agreeable gentleman.

So far this month 104 immediate delivery letters have passed through the Fort Wayne office. Since the feature was unaugurated 335 letters have been

Henry Hartman, clerk for the firm of Hartman & Rose, the East Wayne ing of the northern Indiana prison direct street grocers, was at New Haven yesterday smiling on the comely girls in that classic suburb of ours.

> The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, winds shift-

Mr. C. M. Dawson will again be a candidate for prosecuting attorney. His candidacy is in response to the demands of his friends, who last week made known their desire in a letter numerously sign-

a suit of clothes and a pistol from a fellow workman out on the Lima road, pleaded guilty before Judge O'Rourke, to-day, and was sentenced to one year in the prison north.

Barney Schmidt, the fellow who stole

The services at the Cathedral yester day were unusually interesting. Miss Hellebush, of Cincinnati, sang "Aya Maria" in a very sweet voice. Mr. John Mohr presided at the organ and the choir was unusually strong

Robert C. Battersley and Emma I Adamson, Eaques L. Barney and Clara McHenry, William Wood and Libbie Everett, Frank Pio and Adda Sordelet Fred Saalfrank and Maria Koehlinger, Leslie W. Rogers and Dora Shaffer have been licensed to wed.

"Joe Russell, the eminent tourist of Carnahan, Hanna & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers. Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the city with friends. Joseph's head is just as ruby and his temper as sunny as it was before his removal to the tough town at the headwaters of the Manmee," says the Wabash Courier.

"Mr. John F. Pharas, a compositor of the Fort Wayne Gazette, was in the city last evening and this morning. John has already become so 'attached' to the fair ones of that city, that he is an old resident there, and notwithstanding judged their distance and backed into being a printer, he takes deep interest in the worknigs of the telephone line in that place," says the Huntington Her-

Flora L. Weis to Wilhelm Schoen, lot 84, Chate's homestead, for \$350; John Forbing to Fred Braun, lot 5, Forbing's addition, for \$225; Barney H. Eickhoff to Charles A. Eickhoff, undivided half Christen to E. and A. Freiburger, lot 19: Greene's sub-division, for \$300; William Nelson's addition, for \$2,500; Sarah F. Garrett to Samuel McGuire, lor 87, Cedarville, for \$40, These are the real

"W. D. Page, of the Fort Wayne News, accompanied by his wife, attended the very pleasant social gathering above the wrist. He was taken to Por- | held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gibson last night. Quite a number of those present formed their acquaintance, and we predict that both Mr. and Mrs. Page will ere long become familiar to our citizens. Especially will this be the case, we think, when Warsaw becomes the 'summer resort' it is bound to be in the near future," says the Warsaw Times.

> The green signals in the rear of passenger trains on the Wabash are giving way to red. A few months time has demonstrated that, as a light for the rear of trains at night, green is unsatisfactory, and engineers of locomotives following ar liable to misjudge distances, so deceptive is it. High red "bull's-eyes," which can be distinctly seen at a distance of three or four miles, are now placed on the back platform of all express trains. This running things into green had a tendency, too, to stimulate the Celt to a thing like it.

Nellie Kidd and Prof. J. W. Caldwell. the mesmerists, at the Academy this

Mrs. C. M. Gillett, of Whatcome, Washington Territory, has arrived in the city to reside permanently.

The Chicago string quartet is composed of the players who gave such universal satisfaction at the sængerfest last

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rathert, of East Washington street, to-day celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their

Miss Irene Corledge, one of Chicago's finest contraltos, has been secured for the vocal numbers of the first subscrip-The Mendelssohn quintet club, of

here, will give one of the four subscription concerts during the winter. • An affidavit was filed against August Huxoll, a saloon man doing business on Barr street, for selling liquor to a minor.

Justice Ryan will hear the case. Superintendent Stevens and a party of road officials went east to-day examining the Wabash track. The section foreman who has the most perfect territoay will get a premium.

The first meeting of the Wayne township reading circle, will be held at Trustee Gaffney's office, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Those wishing to become members are requested to be

The gas went out all over the city last night. Water got into the mains and caused the lights to flicker. No casualties are reported as the police took the precaution to notify people who left their

Higbee and Connell, the vicious kids arrested for stealing pictures at the Academy, Saturday, begged off this morning and promised to be good. The lads swore out affidavits against August Huxoll, who sold them liquor.

The announcement of a piano recital by Rafael Joseffy, as one of a series of entertainments, should leave no doubt in the minds of the people as to the purchase of season tickets. He is a Hungarian musician of wide reputation and acknowledged to be the finest pianist in

Charles Deming, alias "Happy Harry" the Huntington tough, did not leave town as he promised Saturday and the police arrested him. He will be dieted on bread and water at the cooler until he tires of Summit City life. This loafer wants to winter at the jail at the expense of the county.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger returned home this forenoon from Anderson where he preached yesterday, both forenoon and afternoon and administered confirmation to ninety persons, among whom were a number of adults and several converts to the faith. Rev. Father Wiechman is pastor at Anderson and is succeeding excellently in gathering young men into the fold. He has a flourishing night school which is well attended.

TWO WRECKS.

The Pittsburg Road Meets Disaster East and West.

Freight train 77 was approaching the city this morning and just this side of Adams station the double-header broke in two. The engines came to the city to get water and returning they misthe train smashing three cars and breaking the tender of one of the engines.

Freight train No. 73 was west bound. and near Valparaiso the long line of cars broke in three places. They came together with great violence and a dozen box cars were smashed and their freight scattered about. It was difficult to get at the broken cars and passenger train No. 6. en route to this city, was delayed six hours. Both wrecks figure up great damage to the company, but happily no loss of life or injury to any person are to be recorded in the disasters.

The Syrian Convert.

Yesterday evening the new Sabbath school room of the First Presbyterian church was crowded and packed, almost like sardines in a box, with men, women and children to hear the story of the life of the Syrian convert, Mrs. Layyah Barraket. She is not only an interesting and forcible speaker, but makes everything so plain and simple that even the youngest in the audience could readily understand and appreciate her remarks. She tells her life, her hardships and her work for Christ in lands where it requires strength and firmnes to show your hand as a Christian. She tells it in an easy and straight-forward manner and with such earnestness and force that the entire audience was held spell-bound for almost two hours.

MRS. ROGERS, the cattle queen of Texas, inherited from her first husband a herd of 40,000 cattle. The widow managed the business, and in due time married a preacher twenty years younger than herself, who had seven children. She attends to her estate herself, rides among her cowboys on horseback, and can tell just what a promising steer or cow is worth at any size or age.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Wm. Curry, Night Yard Master at the East Pittsburg Yards, Mangled by the Wheels,

Wm. Curry, who has long served the Pittsburg railroad company, was killed at 4 o'clock Sunday morning in the east switch yards, where he was night yard master. Mr. Curry was directing Engineer W. L. Scott to make up a train and the yard locomotive was shifting cars back and forth. In backing on the main track the engine touched three freight cars on a side track and smashed their doors, driving them back with a crash. It is supposed these cars struck Mr. Curry, for beside the track his almost Boston, so well and favorably known lifeless form was found immediately afterward. Both of his hands were cut off just above the wrist. His back was broken and he was otherwise bruised. He lived to reach his home, at 239 Lafayette street. Mr. J. C. Peltier prepared the dead man for burial and Dr. J. M. Dinnen, the coroner, investigated the death of Curry, who is thirty-three years of age and leaves a wife and two

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters re maining uncalled for in the Fort Wayne, Allen county, Ind., postoffice, for the week ending Nov. 16, 1885:

Baker, Linda Caryle, George Clarb, Erastus Elliott, J F Elder, N S Everson, Will R Gallivan, Jerry Griffith, BS Gray, Lillie H Gallivan, M L Hobbs, William

Kastner, Tillie Moffitt, WR Mrs Mathews, J W Dearborne, Chas H McCaskey, James Sayler, RM Mrs Tellie, Lizzie Mrs Sargent, Margret Mrs Schunk, Charles Taylor, Annie E Mrs Weis, George Willson, Jason Mrs Wyneken, L

WM. KAOUGH, Postmaster.

This eminent comedian will appear at the Masonic Temple, next Saturday, Nov. 21, as "Felix McKusick," and we wish again to impress upon the minds of our amusement-loving people that they ought not to miss this opportunity. The favorable manner of his reception in all the larger cities is a guarantee that the performance will be worthy the full support which he will receive here. Mr. Russell is supported by an unusually

Sol Smith Russel.

with the elite of our city. The Salinger Assessment.

well balanced and strong company. The

Temple will, without a doubt, be filled

Saturday afternoon John F. McHugh and Morris Newberger, of Indianapolis, in behalf of New York and Cincinnati creditors, and the creditors in general of and instrumental music, go to the Con A. Salinger, submitted to Judge Vinton, gregational church Sunday night. at Lafayette a petition asking permission

to overhaul the books of the store: also that the preferred creditors be brought into court and compelled to show the validity of their claims. The court is engaged in hearing the case.

It is now demonstrated that the indebtedness of A. Salinger will amount to something more than \$60,000, while the assets will not foot up to exceed \$18,000. with \$29,000 of preferred creditors.. The prospects are that even the preferred creditors will not realize more than 50 per cent. while those not secured at all will get left.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

The Meeting at Indianapolis This Week-Mr. C. A. Munson Highly Honored.

The Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of Indiana will hold their fall convocation at Indianapolis, commencing to-morrow at 2 p. m. and continuing until Thursday night. A large attendanae of visitors is expected from this and adjoining states, among whom will be Henry L. Palmer, 33°, sovereign grand commander of the Rite for the northern district of the United States. The Indiana consistory has grown very rapidly within the past few years, and now numbers over 700 members. A distinguished reception committee is named and among them is Mr. Charles A. Munson to represent Fort Wayne.

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m., a meeting of the council of deliberation for the district of Indiana will be held in the library room of the A. and A. Rite Temple, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the order. This body is composed of the active, emeritus, past active and honorary members of the supreme council (33 degrees) resident in each state, the past commandersin-chief of consistories, the first three officers of consistories and chapters of Rose Croix and the first four officers of councils of Princes of Jerusalem and and lodges of perfection in each state The deputy for the district in which the meeting is called is ex-officio commander-

Come Before it is too Late.

Remember that only a few days remain in which you may get a beautiful gold watch, a valuable diamond or \$50 in money at the Empire Mills Tea store, old Mayer house, Calhoun street, in addition to your dollar's worth of delicious tea or coffee. All for \$1.

The Chicago String Quartette at the Temple on Thursday, Nov. 19. Secure your seats and tickets at 56 Calhoun street.

If your want to hear some good vocal

Catarrh Can be Cured

prevaient disease, catarrh, is caused by scrof- catarrh is not attended to in season. The ulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, disease frequently destroys the sense of smell by its powerful purifying and vitalizing action and often developes into bronchitis or pulmoupon the blood, speedily removes the cause, nary consumption. Undoubtedly many cases and thus effects a radical and permanent cure of consumption originate in catarrh. Hood's of catarrh. Those who suffer from its varied Sarsaparilla cures catarrh and has even symptoms - uncomfortable flow from the nose, effected remarkable cures of consumption offensive breath, ringing and bursting noises itself, in its early stages. A book containing in the ears, swelling of the soft parts of the statements of many cures by Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

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temporary relief. I began to take Hood's "I suffered three years with catarrh, and Sarsaparilla and now my catarrh is nearly my general health was poor in consequence. cured, the weakness of my body is all gone. When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla I found I my appetite is good-in fact, I feel like another | had the right remedy. The catarrh is yielding, person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best med- as Hood's Sarsaparilla is cleansing my blood, icine I have ever taken." Mrs. A. CUNNING and the general tone of my system is improving." FRANK WASHBURN, Rochester, N. Y.

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SERVIA

Marching Steadily on the Bulgarian Capital.

The Servians Win the First Decisive Victory.

A Pierce and Bloody Struggle Now Raging on the Main Public Highway.

A GREAT BATTLE.

The Servians Win the First Decisive Victory.

By Cable to Two Sarrane

BRIGRADE, Nov. 16 .- After desperate fighting yesterday the Servian troops occupied positions at Rapticha. The se on both sides were heavy. This victory enabled the Servians to turn a very difficult and rocky gorge of the Dragoman pass and the Bulgarians after a gallant resistance retreated to Slivinita, where an important engagement is expected to take place to-day, which will decide the fate of Sofia. The direct road to Sofia passes through Tzaribrad and Dragoman, but another runs by way of Tein and turns both defiles off Tzari brad and Dragoman, reaching Sofia via Bresnick. It was probably on the latter road the fight of yesterday took place. PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.- Col. D. Juknitch, cammanding the Timak division drove the Bulgariana from the entrenchments at Kiols and captured 150 prisoness. The total Servisa loss is two officers and fifty men killed and 200 wounded. An official report from Colonel Benocky says: After a brilliant charge the Servians carried four Bulgarian redoubts beyond Tzaribrad. Col. D. Juknitch with the Timak division has taken Kiola. The Servian troops continue advancing everywhere and have captured 400 prisoners. The Servians have lost 200 wounded and fifty killed. A great battle is now being fought in the direction of Dragoman, The latter probably refers to the fight at Raftacha reported in the previous press dispatch, ALEXANDER'S AFTEAL

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16. - The cabinet council is now discussing Prince Alexander's appeal for assistance.

Paris, Nov. 16,-An Anglo-French agreement respecting the New Found-land fisheries has been signed in this It is regarded as a satisfactory compromise on the questions involved-

LONDON, Nov. 16,-The daily news papers in their editorials on the Bulgaria-Servian war are unanimons in con demning Servia and express great anx-

iety as to the future of the Balkana. The extraord nary Liberal campaign which is being made in Scotland, by Mr. Gladstone, is comparatively ignor ed, for the moment. Despite the adverse criticisms made by the editors of the great London dailies on Mr. Gladstone's treatment of the disestablishment issue, it cannot be denied the ex-Premier has succeeded in largely satisfy ing the churchmen in England that the church is not threatened with immediate attack. Now that he has pretty well convinced Scotch voters that, for them, the issue is a separate one and within their own provinces, as time passes, this becomes daily more clear, and the result is becoming apparently advantageous to the Liberal cause. The ex-premier's great speech has stopped the stampede from the Liberal party, which was turning to the Tory de thousands of men a to deem it their duty to go that way to save the church and it will undoubtedly bring back to the Liberal large proportion of w hose the desetters fears on this score had already driven thom away. By his admission to the Scotch that so far as they were concerned, he was willing to bring the question of disestablishment to an issure, whenever they desired it it, it is thought Mr. Gladatone has strengthened his following in Scotland. The Scotch have for years demanded an extension to them of the privileges accorded fre- laisband, to the soft berth of commanland, in religious and land affairs and perhaps a majority of those English The rumor receiving much grambling Liberals who still insist on the main tenance of a union of the state and queen athrestened action as a blow at church in Kngland, have long been the merit in the nave,
willing that Scotland should The marriage of the infants Eulalis.

Mr. Gladstone has lost some degree of February next. influence with his party already. The United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's own organ, insists that the home rule question is recognized by all the first politics, and says that whichever party makes the settlement. it will probably be a mere wrangle over details. This utterance must be considered important. It was undoubtedly inspired by the great Irish leader and is probably meant to convey to the league the in-formation that the Irish party managers no longer consider themselves obliged to the themselves to the Conservative party for the accomplishment of their ends, but have succeeded in reaching a position in which the chances for a good deal else are sufficient to warrant some independence. It is quite natural for the Parnellites to prefer a bargain with Gladstone to one with Salisbury. The liberal leader has some claims on Irish gratitude and has a following largely disposed towards making concessions. Lord Salisbury has neither. The defection of the Irish vote in Parliament, threw the Liberals from power. They are trying to get back. They have been attempting this without Irish help and have obtained but indifferent prospects. With the Irish help, the Liberals would possess an absolute certainty of restoration. Mr Parnell would lose nothing.

perfect freedom in

doubted that Parnell will have a far larger and more efficient balance of power than he now has. Dispatches from Brussels aver that Belgium has sent a compromise proposition to the Paris monetary concreace, offering to accept the liquidation clause; provided it be offered to her in the event, only, of her renouncing the union and further proposing to withdraw a portion of her silver from circulation, if France agrees to adopt

the single gold standard.

but gain everything. He could afford to

trust to Liberal promises with more

confidence than to any the Torie

might make. The Tory leaders could

not guarantee that their party would

permit them to fulfill their pledges,

whereas Mr. Gladstone could guarantee

that his party would keep his promise

besides if Mr Gladstone himself should

prove recalcitrant, Mr. Parnel would

be in better share to again overthrow

his ally; for it can at present hardly be

The excitement in Germany over Bismark's continued enforcement of his edict of exile of the Russian Poles, from Prussia, continues unabated. Great relief committees have been sent to assist the nufortunate exiles at Lemberg. Posen and Crocow. The relief committee at the latter city roports that two thousand Poles in one Russian settlement were recently ordered to sottle up their affairs and quit Prussia without delay. A majority of these wers Roman Catholics and have lived in Prussia so long that they have forgotten their native. language. They have all been compelled to sell their property in haste and speculators in the favor of the local officials, have taken such advantage of the situation that very little of the property thus forced up in the market has brought more than one-fourth of its value. To make matters worse, Russia has issued an order prohibiting the entry of these exiles into the Czar's domain, unites they can prove they were born therein. In consequence of this there are at present encamped at one place on the frontier, tifteen hundred exiled Poles, pennile a, homeless, and deprived of the right to move forward, and with imprisonment with hard labor, staring them in the fore, if they dare to return. The Cracarw relief committee descan ces the expulsion as inhuman and unlaw ful and quotes from the great German authorities Loffler and Biuntschild, to issued by the German Chancellor, it violation of the German constitution of 1871 which lodged with the Bundes rath alone and not with the Crown the right to basish from the Empire. The innumerable stories of craitty in flicted upon tens of thousands of un offending Poles, by the edicts are producing in Germany a wide spread feel-

ing of bittorness against Bismark. It is rumored in London that the ausen intends to insist, upon the appointment of Prince Henry, of Battonborg, Princess Betatires' young tionnan der of the Royal yacht "Alberta among used others, who regard the

the of Spain, to the son of the Duc De Some persons contend that Montponsier, is fixed for the 11th of

Mr Alfred Milner, Liberal parliamentary candidate for Harrow Middlesex, and a close personal friend of Mr. Morley and Mr. Goschen, is at present statesmen of Great Britain as the acting in Mr. Stead's piace as editor leading issue of the hour is British of the Pail Mall Gazette, to whose columns he has been a contributor for several years. It is regarded as probable that Mr. Milner will be appointed permanently to the position, and it is said that Mr. Stead, when he is free. will start a new newspaper, which will be conducted as an organ of the social purity movement, started in consequence of the Pall Mail Gazette's revelations and now carried on with great vigor by a number of organizations throughout England, under the patronage of the Methodist church.

LONDON, November 14.—The de-claration of war by King Miltan against Bulgaria and actual hostilities, engage the undivided attention of the people to-night and yet it is next to impossible to get any news from Bulgaria, owing to the expulsion of most of the correspondents and the difficulty the others have in getting their dispatches forwarded to the telegraph of-

Soria, November 14.-Prince Alex ander in an order of the day to the of ficers and men of his army says:

"King Miltan has declared wa against us and has ordered the Serrian army to invade Bulgaria. Our Servian brethren instead of assisting us your courage now and defend your mothers, wives, sisters and homes, Pursue and annihilate the cowardly treacherous enemy. Let "forward" be your battle cry brethren. and may

God aid us and grant us victory."

VLassina. November 14.—A skir mish has taken place near here between Bulgarian and Servian troops Eleven men were killed and twenty wounded. The Bulgarians have re tired from Tein, Isarabrod, Klessuria and Bregora.

Soria. November 14. - Sorvian have commenced operations by a vigorous attack on the Bulgarian posi-tion at Bowkskedol. The camponading still continues. Later: The Servians descending from the heights of Dast checi and Kladentz, occupied the Bulgarian villages of Miloslawtz, Fetine, Gard and Frontz, in the Tein district. They met with no opposition. No serious action has yet occurred. The Bulgarian troops have left for the frontier, while others are advancing by forced marches, from Eastern Ros

melia. LONDON, November 14.-Dispatches from Belgrade say King Milan has also issued a proclamation which in sub.

stance is as follows: "Servia cannot allow Bulgaria, which has already proved a hard neighbor, to disturb the balance of power in the Balkans, to her exclusive advantage," He then alludes to what he calls the uniustitiable Bulgarian custom duties the frontier; to the unlawful seizure of Bregoro and the encouragement by Bulgaria, of Servian rebela, condemned for high treason. In conclusion the King says "I cannot suffer these intentional provocations and I therefore adopt the policy of open hostility which has been forced upon me by Bulgaria. Servia's just cause now rests on the ar bitrament of arms, the bravery of her army: the protection of the Almighty I relaupon my people's patriotism.' Вклакарк, November, 14.—In is of ficially announced that a force of Bul garians on Thursday attacked a body of Servians near Vissina. The Ser vians returned the tire. Ten Bulgar ianskilled or wounded, were left on Servian territory. Several of the Ser-

vians were wounded in consequence of attack of the Bulgarians. The cabinet on Friday, decided to declare war The Servicu troops have explured Tein. and occupied the forts.

The British War at Burmah,

By Cable to This SHITIES.

Resonor, Nov. 16,-In the fight with war vessel belonging to King Thebaw, which occurred yesterday, the fire from the British coused 200 of the crew of the Burmere reacel to jump overboard. The Bittsh then boarded the vessel and proceeded up the river with her. It is reported that 3,000 troops are stockeded at Fort Kuligion which occupies a high dominating position over the river at

Why of course I will. I am cuted of rhenmatum, which had kept me anslaved for twenty years, by Salvation, Oil, which cost me only 25 cents.

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The Manitoba Warrior Executed at Regina.

He Leaves His Heart to His Hardy Countrymen

And Approaches the Scaffold with Characteristic Bravery and Unexampled Heroism.

REBELLIOUS REIL.

Leader of the Northwest Jusurgents. Executed.

Cable to Two SEFTINGS.

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 16,-Riel has een confined in the guard room of the Canadian mounted police barracks. whose headquarters post is located on he open prairie, three miles west of this ever since the conclusion of his trial here in July. The strict privacy of the prisoner was broken down for the first time yesterday when a representative of the Associated Press was permitted to visit him in the company of the high sheriff and commandant of the mounted police. This was on the oc-casion of a formal auronumement that his death warrant had arrived. There was s trace of French pathos in his accent, His beard was a dark brown, neatly trimmed, and his bair was brushed back from his high forehead with a tendence to curl, in contrast to the straight hair of his Indian progenitors. His nose was slightly roman and his skin was dark but not swarthy. Looking at him and witnessing his manner it was easy to discern the influence he had with his pecole. "I have only this," striking his breast, "to leave and this I tendered to my country fifteen years ago and am willing to give it now." His concluding ours were passed in the sole company of his spiritual advisor, who performed masses for him during the early portion of the night. Riel then laid down and appeared to sleep soundly, awakening at an early hour and again resuming his

THE EXECUTION

Louis David Riel was executed on a scaffold at the barracks of the mounted police force, near this city, for high reason against the queen of Great Britain, at 8.20 this morning, mountain

He received the notice to proceed to scaffold in the same composed manner shown the preceding night on receiving warning of his fate. His face was full of color and he appeared to have complete self-possession, responding to the service m a clear tone. He walked towards the executioner repeating his prayers, at the last moment the final words escaping him, "Merci Jesu," He died without a struggle. Not to exceed twenty persons were permitted within the contines of the barracks to witness the execution and it was certainly performed with decorum and dispatch. His body was taken in charge by the coroner and the verdict usual to all state execu tions was rendered.

Reil suffered death for leading a revolt against the Camelian government. The people of Manitoba trusted him. In 1869 he led them to victory and held, it until Gen, Sir Garnet Wolcoley defeated him and his half breed followers and innexed Manitobalto Canada. This time Riel was condemned to death, but was afterward pardoned and banished.

MONTREAL, NOV. 16. There is considmarshing the streets cheering for Reil, Figgs re at half must and there will be a demonstration to-night.

REFORM

In the Hebrew Church in America.

By Telegraph to Two Exercises

Prinsing, Nov. 16, The National Rubbinical conference of the reformed Hebrew church, called to consider the propriety of aboutshing many of the propriety of aboutshing many of the traditional features of the Hebrew re-ligion, was opened at Concordia half, Allegheay City, at 10 o'clock this morn-ing by Rev. D. M. Wise, of Cincinnati, (There in the hebrew for "O'clock") Improved the control of the control of the country presented error and parts of the country presented error ands. Rec. Dr. Mohler, of New York, spoke at length and sand the movement contemplates doing many with some of the traditional features of Judansta, such as the belief of Orthodox Hebrews that they are all to go back to Palestine.

is intended also to eliminate all teachings that give Judaiam an Oriental character.

Pririsavao, Nov. 16.-The Sringfield public school burned to-day and 300 childrdren walked out without injury.

The \$50,000 school building at Kittaning burned last night.

Hagged Him at Last. By Telegraph to THE SEPTIMES.

LITTLE ROCK, November 14.-The GAZETTE'S Russellville, Ark., special says: Twelve years ago Jno M. Clay and two others went to a farm house and two others went to a farm house to whip an old man who was accused of stealing hogs. He resisted and was killed and his wife's arm shot off. One of the parties was afterwards kill-ed in California. M. Clay was arrest-ed in Texas last summer and brought back. To-day he was convicted of murder and sentenced to hang in July.

IMPOSING

Will be the Oriental Spectacle at Thrush H. N. Ward's Grand Opening.

The ladies of Fort Wayne have been on the tip-toe of anxiety awaiting the grand holiday opening of H. N. Ward's Great China and Creekery emperium The day is drawing near, the anxiety increases and THE SESTINEL is safe in predicting one of the most successful openings ever known in Fort Wayne in any branch of trade. A SENTINEL reporter this morning called at Mr. Ward's extensive establishment, and was granted the privilege of examining a part of the mannoth stock already on hand and neatly displayed. It is impossible to give any thing like an idea of the wonderful crystal and china palace which Mr. Ward has erected in his storeroom. The treasures of the leading manufacturers of fine ware have literally been desimiled to contribute to his complete assortment. The attention of the public is called to the fact that the opening will occur next Thursday and Friday, and that no pains will be spared to make it the most attractive of the kind ever seen in Fort Wayne. Mr. Miller, special American agent for Charles Field, Havlitt & Co., of France, will be present at the opening, solely for the purpose of displaying his specimens of the potter's art. Re member the date and call early. Recep tion will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. only.

A Poor Man's Request.

A man who has been employed in one of our large railroad shops, but has just lost his situation, stepped into the Empire Mill's Teastore, in the old Mayer house, Saturday evening, and purchased can of tes and upon opening it found \$50, in currency, imbedded in the tea. When the salesman asked the man to give his name, at the same time explaining that the company kept a record of the more valuable articles found in the cans of tea and coffee, the man did but requested the clerk to not have his name published, saying he was a poor man and out of work and was behind in his house rent and should his landlord hear of his good fortune he would de mand the payment of his rent, while he really needed the money to purchase some few groceries and a little warm clothing for his family.

Season tickets for the Chicago String Quartet can be reserved at the Temple on Wednesday morning.

THE moonshiners, or Parnell, or both, have frightened the Austrian Empress from Irish soil, it is said, and will beneeforth hunt nearer home. In the forests at Schoenbrunn she ha had a splendid bunting place built, that is described as a marvel of luxurious decoration. Its architecture is that of the modern renaissance period. Steps of white Italian marble lead to the Empress' room in the second story, MONTREED, NOV. 16. There is considered which the best painters of the crash excitement here over the exception of Ried. Five hundred students are hart planned the bed-room freecome, marshing the streets cheering for Reil. The "turn-room," the Empress' evaporation of the Johnt peninoniary. sium, is done in Pompeian style, and the vaulted riding school, about which the extensive stables cluster, in white with plate-glass mirrors extending from floor to ceiling, and longers uphal stered in red velvet. I util the pulses at Schoenbrunn is completed, the I'm press will hunt in the imperial forests at Radmer. Paspite her vears. Eliza beth of Anatria is nearly 50 about as active a tonnet as ever, and makes or cursions on feet through the country in company with the young Arch duchess Valerie, that are the marvel and despair of her court.

> OF SPACE CHICAT'S death-masks, says Carl Gerherdt, who made it, is in a vanit in New York, although he has been oftered \$10,000, he will not sell it, but intends keeping it to be banded

ROUGHS

Banished From a Tennessee Town.

A Colored Scoundrel is Lynched by a Virginia Mob.

A Little Chapter to Show That Horse Racing is a Very Profitable

MASKED MEN

Bad Characters and Drive Them out of Town.

By Tolograph to Title Saurray

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16. - At midnight Saturday a band of regulators took Nosh Carey and Susan Mayhew took Noah Carey and Susan Mayhew, both colored, from their cabins and gave them a territle beating. The mobinimalsered fifteen men. After warning Susan Mayhew to leave Tracy City without delay, the bandroused three exconnicts from their sleep and delivered to them the same message they had given to the woman, adding that death would be their portion should they disregard their warning. As soon as they could take their departure the ex-convicts bade the town farewell.

HORSE RACING PAYS.

A Statement of the Stakes Won by Fast Horses.

By Tolograph to The Heavy

New York, Nov 16,- The prominent position which racing has taken in this country is well indicated by the substantial and financis! fact that during the past senson, three of the leading stables have won \$254,721 in stakes and purces. These are the Rancas stables, of Mr. Pierre Lorillard; Edward Corrigan's Kanasa City stable and the Dwyer Bros., Brooklyn stable. Rancos heads the list with \$94,537, Corrigan, \$90,415. Dwyer Brothers, \$79,856. Mr Lorillard's winnings were made with twenty-six horses, Mr. Corrigan's with twenty-one and Dwyer Brothers with sixteen. The best work done for the respective stables was by Wanda, Freeland and Miss Woodford. country is well indicated by the substan-

CHERRY CHOKED.

A Negro Ravisher and Murderer Lynched.

to Tax Service

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 16 -The negro Noah Cherry, who attempted a fiendish sasanit upon the little girl Alice Powell and then murdered her, in Princess Anne county, was hanged within a mile of where the deed was committed last night. A rope was put around his neck when he confessed.

A Fatal Collision.

Telegraph to This Searched

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWR, Nov. 16 .- A Chicago and Northwestern stock train, while making thirty-five miles an hour, was run into by a train in the Montour yards Saturday night. Engineer Mike Hogan, of Boune, jumped from the en-gine of the stock train and struck the switch and was killed. His fireman was severely injured. Loss to property produbils \$25.000. severely injured, probably \$60,000.

Nitro-Glycerine Did it.

By Telegraph to The Sections

AURUNA, Hl., Nov. 16. -The farm house of Albert Jones, was completely demolished yesterday afternoon by an explosion of intro-glycerine stored in the house, which Mr. Jones had been using to remove obstinate stungs from his land. The family was absent from the

Holding a Hallot Roy Thirf to his Chicago, November 11, -The ag-preme court of Dinois, at Ottowa, today affirmed the decision of the court

THE MARKETS,

By Telegraph to Tan Restre CHICAGO, Nov. 16. - Wheat, 89; cash and Nov.; 904 Dec; 91; Jan.; 974 May. Core, 42; Nor; 40; year, 40; Dec.; 37; Jan.; 30; May. Oats, 26; Nov.; 27 December; 30, May. Rec. 61 Barrey, 67. Flamest, \$112). Whisky, \$115. Pork, \$8 65 cash and Nov.; \$8 65 bec.; \$2 65 Jan.; \$9 774 Feb. Lard, \$6 10 cash and Nov.; \$6 10 Dec.; \$6 65174 6 20 Jan.; \$6 27 Feb.

NEW TORK MARKET.

New York, Nov. 10. Wheat opened atrong, advanced 4000, but soon weak-ened; business fair. No. 2 red, 984c, Corn a shade lower.

One leatherd Athlordores relieved my wite who has the unpatient for over four yours from all pain, page her a good appetite and in fact mode a strong woman out of a feelde one. I can recommend out of a feeble one. I can recommo

Nor THE DORSEY OF "BOAP" FARE.

Nearly every one who travels on the boats of the Louisville and Jeddre nville Ferry Company is acquainted with Mr. J. C. Lorsey, the superintendent of the company, to whom much of its success is due to the company, to whom much of its success is due to the company, to whom much of its success is due to the company, to whom much of its success that pand a confortable home on Wall St. near Chestons, Jeffenceville, Ind., the happiness of which, however, has been a mewhat disturbed by sickness. Mrs. Lorsey hastest a severe sufferer from the marisin, and neuralgia in the face has at times made Mr. Borsey's life a burden. They are both in the best of health, however, and stribute this to Athlophores, a remely which has done for them all that is claimed for it in the matter of curing thermatian and neuralgia. The story of how they were restored to health by this wonderful medicace was thus told by Mrs. Dorsey to one who called upon her to learn her experience and that of her husband with Athlophores:

"I was afflicted with a very serious rhermatiam last winter. It was principally in the arms and I was sufficing the most intense pain one Saunday evening when my husband came home. I said to him:

"I don't see how I can endure this

most infense pain one camona vaccounwhen my husband came home. I said to
him:

"'I don't see how I can endure this
pain much longer. It seems as if it were
eating my bones."

"Well, never mind," said my husband,
"I have a bottle of the King cire," at the
same time bringing forth a bottle of Athhiphoros. I tack my first diseast once,
That was about it is clock. In less than
two hours the pain was very much reluced,
and I felt combetable in comparison with
the sudering I had cultured. I had such
quick relief from the first dose that I got
in a hurry and did ne twint three hore as
I should have according to the direction,
but nook the according to the direction,
but nook as seen as the the difficilings were
gene I found that my themation had

""" them and have never head any day, but as soon as the but belings were gine I found that my rheumation had gone with them, and I have never had any rheumatic pain since."
"Hew long ago was this, Mrs. Dersey?"
"It was the middle of last winter."
"How did you first hear about Athlo-phores?"

"It was by accident I might say, that I first heard of it. While I was affected by "It was by accident I might say, that I first heard of it. While I was affering with neuralgia in his face, which had become very much swellen. On the neurong of the Saturday which I have mentioned, Mr. Tyler, of Utica, was creesing on the terry-boat and noticed that Mr. Derev's face was ewollen. Mr. Tyler asking him what it was neuralgia. Mr. Tyler then said: "I know of a valuable medicine that will core you. If it doesn't, why then I will pay for it."

"I he then mentioned Athlophores to my husband, who took down the name and on his way home stopped at a store an Hought some. At the time he did not think of it as a remedy for my theumalism, but seeing by the printed directions that it was for rhountains as well as for neuralgia, he offered it to me when he came in and found me in so much pain."
"Did it core Mr. Darsey's neuralgia." was asked.

"Yes, the pain and swelling soon left and he has not been troubled with them since."

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OPFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1967.

Tur. last state fair enabled the execu tive board to lift \$8,000 of its \$40,000 indebtedness

The Indiana attorney general holds that a man cannot be a postmaster and a peace justice at the same time, both being lucrative offices within the meaning

THE war between Servia and Bulgaria is likely to consume the Black Sea bread stuffs and create a demand for American supplies across the sea. The contest will tend to hasten the era of prosperity already dawring in the United States.

THE Bartford City Telegram devotes anch of its space to criticising Fort Wayne and its people. It is to be re-gretted the Telegram has such a contracted field to advertise the great Summit City in, for the sim and aspiration of such a journal is to reach its wood sul scribers.

a recent paper, o r John Lubbock ears that ent of the same post, he wever large it may be, have a resons of recognizing each other not easily explained The recognition is in mediate and comricte, given a ter an absence of a year from the nest. Concerning the long-evity of ants. he said he had kept two que n ants for twelve years.

Time to estates of the eyes of forcible on the state of the st le son d by reason of its evane-cont nature. A I rench scientist has found a means of restoring the life-like egpression. It consists in applying a few drope of plyrorine and water to the

The price pale and employes of the London banks have a "prayer union." we time with hill at the Mansion House. the official resid a seffice ford Mayor. bir E. N. Fowler, the Lord Mayor, presided, and Her. C. H. Spurgeon gave on address. Many of the leading bankers were present, and the large Egyptian Hall was crowded.

THE district attorney of Indiana has eeu directed to bring suit on the official bond of Captum Cain, many years ago a well known Indianapolitan, to recover \$51,184 50 alleged shortage as Indian agent in 1801. The accrued interest makes the sum total nearly \$125,000. The bond is \$10,000 and the sureties were General Meredith and Nehimiah Hayboth of whom, as well as Cain, are dead. It seems strange this suit was not insti-

A Ground a negro meantains that the efficiency of prayer depends entirely on the manner in which the petition is worded, and a sys. "If I ask the Lord soul me a turkey I won't get it, but if I . so Him to so id me after a turkey I always got one before daybreak." sound the tests, has declared that there is to efficiely in prayer, loss evidentally been proceeding on menticipat data. Here is a case that will no doubt baffle

THE last legislature provided for the construction of "fish hidders" to aid the passage of fish over dams and other obstructions, and in several quarters of the state there is a disposition to countrict the some, if it was only known of what material and in what way they should be built. For some reason the state fish commissioner has failed to impart the needful information, and there are complaints that letters addressed to him are manawered. A circular from B'rea Reist is in order, containing the desired instructions.

The Indianapolis Times editorially at tempts a political point by claiming that if under the senatorial apportionment bill possed by the last legislature a nen

ben counties. The Times is mixed. The districts were formerly Steuben and De-Kalb, and Lagrange and Noble counties, and the last legislature changed them to Steuben and Lagrange and Noble and DeKalb, represented respectively by Messra, Itrake and Enaley, who are holdover senstors. There will, therefore, be no increese in senatorial members,

THE female reformatory at Indianapolis was established twelve pears ago, and at that time eighteen women were brought up from Jeffers aville, and of these four are now at the institution. In the twelve years 201 women have been received into the penul department and 614 into the refermatory equartment; there are now forty-six in the first named and 132 in the second. In the twelve years there has been but twentyone deaths, ten of these being in the penal and eleven in the reformatory department. Of the forty-six now in the former, eleven are for life and one each for twelve, six and four years. The oldest prison r is seventy-eight years of age, and has been in confinement for nearly

THE paper prepared nearly a year ago for the Century Magazineho tieneral Grant on the relief of Rose rans' starved army at Chattanooca, and the battle of Mission Ridge, and defeat of the rebels, and giron in the current number, is the best of his writings, for the press that have thus far been given to the public. He drops the cold formissity of official reports, and givemany personal incidents and observa-It is greatly enjorior to his account of the siege of Vicksburg, and throws much light on the cloudy portions of the splendid victory at Chattanooga; and he, with grim facetiousness, gives a good deal of credit for the victory of the national arms to the meddlesomeness of Joff Davis.

LYER since Ohio was admitted into the Union in 1802 the State and county elections have been held the second Tuesday of October. But Ohlo is no longer an "October State." The official vote on the constitutional amendments at the election held Oct. 13 has been canvassed. They were all declared carried by half a million votes by a proclamation issued subsequently by the Governor. The effect will be to change the time of holding the Ohio State elections from October to November. The cause of this change was the corrupt use of money at the last two Presidential elections, which so disgraced the State, demo-alized the ward-workers, and disgusted the people that they demanded that Obio should be taken out of the category of October States.

Dr. Panes, the Spanish inoculator for cholers, has had the fullest measure of praise, followed by a deluge of almse which the facts do not seem to justify. Reports as to the efficacy of noculation have now been received from seven Spanish towns, containing an aggregate of 11,641 inhabitants. Of these 10,082 were inocelated, leaving 21,250 not so treated. Of the latter er , and of these 52.02 per cent. died. Of the 2 9382 inoculated, ',1 tper cent. were attacked, and of these 35,02 per cent, died. Some of the medical writera consider this a remarkable showing in Perran's favor. They say that he considered two inoculations, a "mild" and a "massive" one, necessary to assure success, and these could not always be onset of cholers in the towns specified. Again, the pressure upon him was so severe that he could not always ancertain whether his inoculations had taken

SIR HARRY VERNEY, who entered the Commons in the first reformed Par liament, will not accept re-ele tion this year. He is eighty-three years old, and has a brother, Mr. Calvert, Q. C. seventy-nine. Sir Harry changed has name from Calvert to Verney on inheriting the estate of the Baroness of Fermanagh, sixty years ago or there about. Mr. Talbot, "the father of the House," also retires this fall. He is of the same age as Sir Harry Verney, and was first elected to the unreformed Parliament of 1500 as member for Glamorganshire, and without a break he has sat for Glamorganshire all the fifty-five years since. Mr. Villiera is another veteran, eighty-two years old. who has represented one constituency for now just lish a century. Sir Dobert Carden was born in [80], but never en tered Parliament until 1880. The O'Ciorman Mahon is eighty-two coars old, and was elected to the unreformed i arliament, but has not yet had enough of it, and hoper to secure a return this fall.

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bill passed by the last legalature a sension was elected in each of the vacant districts, the next senate would contain fifty-me members, or one more than warranted by the constitution; and it crishibal the double representation to the limitret coubracing Lagrange and Stan-

Cedar Creek Hens,

THE PENTINEL The schools in this locality have been

The first teachers institute will be held at Leo, Saturday, November 2), The following is the program arranged by B. S. Hollower and A. K. Mehl:

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Mr. Muller is building a new barn or Walnut street, Leo.

Walter S. Horne has improved the towaship by building a new school house in division No. 10,

The Bohemian oats men are through this section of the country. Farmers be-

John Yaggy, near Maysville, will have a public sale, Thursday Nov. 19, Miss Clara Conrad, of Indianapolia, is

risiting friends in this vicinity and intends to spend the winter here

A. K. Mehl, of Goshen, is teaching the Hursh school

Klopfenstein & Co., will discontinue the manufacturing of tile until spring. The Omich are repairing their church.

We were glad to hear the election news from New York, C. W. Lindsey, of Leo, cut his hand

everely while moving tools. The doctors harvest is a failure this fall, there is no one sick.

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Nov. 14, 1885,

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TITLES OF HONOR.

The origin and Primitive Meaning.
The origin and primitive meaning of a great majo ity of the titles in use at the present day are known to but few persons. As marks of distinction, however, they possess an intrinsic value which is not exceeded by any other reward that may be given for a man's service to his country. Thus, in most cases handed down from generation to generation, they acquire an historic interest and preserve in the memory of prosperity a family distinction which would otherwise be quickly forgotten. Hence, in e-dimating the specifier worth of a title, it must be regarded as conferred for an unlimited period—a fact which makes such a distinction all the more to be coveted as a prize of honor.

It is observable that in those countries when despotism exists in all its force, it has long been enshowary for the heads of communities to assume the most solemn and a we-inspiring titles, some of these are most curious, and if not always honorable in themselves, it Their Origin and Primitive Scaning.

most solemn and awe inspiring titles. Some of these are most curious, and if "not always honorable in themselves, it is sufficient if the prople respect them." In Madagascar, for instance, one of the King's titles is "Mighty Bull," and the term "Son of the Sun" was borne by the successive Egyptian Kines. In Pahomey the King is the "Liono Itolous," and in Zululand some of the titles of the King are "Thou who art titles of the King are "Thou who art forever," "Thou who art as high as the heavens," and "The Noble Elephant" Among further instances, we are told how by the wandering Araba the title how by the wandering Araba the title further instances, we are tole the wandering Arabe the title the most powerful living men knows them. In the same way, toward the to them. In the same way, toward the close of the fifteenth century, when the King's supremacy in France became thoroughly established, the add tional word "majesty," as Mr. Herbert Spiencer joints out in his "Ceremonial Institutions" (II., p. 868) grew into use as specially applicable to him." Hence, referring to the title "majesty," as established by Louis XL, it has been justly observed how inappropriate it was in his case.

In our country it appears that Hence

Mass in his case.

In our country it appears that Henry VIII. was the first to assume the title majesty, and it was Irancis I. who saluted him with it in their interview in the year 1520. An addition was after ward made to this title, and "his sacred majesty" was the term applied by subsequent sovereigns, which was again changed to "most excellent majesty." Formerly, too, the Kings of England were saluted by the title of "your highness" and "your excellent grace."

The first herediary Duke created in England was the Black Prince, by his father, Edward III., in the year 1537; the Duchy of Cornwall, then bestowed upon him, thenceforwar becoming attached to the King's eldest son. The Dukedom of Lancaster was soon after conferred on his third son, John o' Graunt. In the early stages of the fendal period however, the titles Baron, Marquis, Duke and Count were often confounded. Thus, as Chernel remarks in his Dictionaire Historique (1855), "the name Baron appears to have been the genume term for every kind of great Lord, that of Duke for every kind of mitiary chief, that of Count and Marquis for every ruler of a territory. These titles are used almost indiscriminately in the romance of chivalry." The old I nglish title Farl implies an elder, as also that of Alderman, and, to quote Max Muller's words: "like many other titles of rank in the various Teutonic tongues, it is derived from an adjective signifying age." It was intreduced into England by the Normana at the Conquest, from which period to tice end of Henry III. Baron and Farl were the only names of dignity or titles known in Ingland. The title of Marquis of Dublin. Seldom, in his "Titles of honor," would derive the term from the word "marchio," which had been in use to describe both Earls and Barons, but more particularly those who were Lord Marches, or Governors of frontier younces. The title of "are" in diacs general with the Conqueror, and hed its origin in the compensure attaining in this country, not having been introduced into the devent of the olden time

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Colonial Brad-Bresses.

The dressing of women's hair kept pace with that of men. The "commode" or "tower" head-dress rose to a great height in the days of Queen time, and then declined to rise into a new deformity in the years just precising the American Revolution. In 1774 a height young girl in Boston wide to ber mother in the country a description of the construction upon her own head of ore of the coildress composed of a roll of red cow's tail mixed with horse hair and a little humin hair of a yellow color, all caretal and twisted together and built up until by actual reassurement the super-structure was an inch lenger tran the ill by actual creasurement the singer-structure was an inch lenger train the face below it. Of a hair-dresser at work on an another lady's head, since asys: "I saw him tasks and tug and pick and cut off whole locks of gray hair at a slice for the space of a hour and a half, when I lott him, he seem-ing not to be near done." One may judge of the wird necessity there was for all this art from the feet that a cer-tain hady in Annapolis about the close of the colonial period was accustomed. To pay x (200) a year for the dressing of to pay 2001 a year for the dressing of her hair. On great occasions the hair dresser's time was so fully occupied that some ladies were obliced to have that some lattice were colleged to have their mountainous configures built up two days beforehand, and to sleep sit-ting in their chairs, or, according to a Philadelphia tradition, with their heads inclosed in a log.

The Bank of Venice.

The Bank of Venice, the first of its kind established in Europe, was founded in 1711. It owned its existence to the long wars between the Ginelihos and the Ginelihos, and the government's need of money for conducting them. Having echansted every other assures the State was obliged to resort to forced leans from its wealthy citizens. Them was organized the Clamber of Loans which by degrees a similar the form of a bank. It is said of this not traiten that "it was for many ages the admiration of Europe, the clief matriment of Venetian bounce, and the clief facility of a commerce not surpassed by that of any minimize not surpassed by that of any uropean nation." Funds once de-osited in the bank could not be with prosted in the bank could not be with-drawn, but were transferable at the pleasure of their owners upon its books. So thosenably did the bank credits be-some the means through and by which the fin neal operations of the people were conducted, that with scarcely an exception during its entire existence, these credits were at a premium over out, the latter being often clipped and worm as well as being of various com-tries and uncertain values. We may worn as well as being of various countries and uncertain values. We may infer that the people were well satisfied w it the workings of the bank from the state that "no look, speech, or par-plied thas been found in which any merchant or dweller in Venice ever put forth any condemnation of its theory or its practice." The Pank of Venice continued without interruption until the Venetian Republic was overthrown by the revolutionary army of France in 1997.

A lover of cats relates the following:

"One day for some reason the dinner was postponed, but the cat rame in at the usual hour. She was evidently antch disconcerted at seeing nothing goin: on, walkel one or twice discontentedly round the table, then disappeared. Shortly afterward she returned with a mouse, which she laid on her master's plate, then going away, she came tank a seeind time with a mouse, which she not on her own plate. mouse, which she but on her own plate which happened to take fire last house which happened to take fire last week. The cat of the house, which had access to the servant-mand's apartments, run up and powed the young wann's fee. It ing very drows, the girl turned to skeep again. The cat, lowever, after some interval returned, and processed to scratch the pirl's face to such purpose that she awake and smalling the fire, wakened the offer members of the house, and the dames were extremished.

Plants and Perfumery.

Plants and Perfunery.
It is said that chemists can imitate most perfumes in nature. That they do not yet do this successfully is shown by the fact of the conversion of vast quantities of natural productions yearly, so indicating this, it is statisly that the perfunery establishments at Nice, and Cambes, France, alone no less than 150,000 pounds of orange blassons, 150,000 pounds of rose leaves, 25,250 pounds of accus blassons these states, it is 600 pounds of accus blassons these states, it is 600 pounds of and its point of variety, 15,200 pounds of access blessons, 5,500 pounds of jasuane blessons, 5,500 pounds of tuberoses are aumaly used in the preparation of perfumes, bender a relatively large axio int of Spanish black, romary, raint, lime, and lemon blossoms, in addition to thyme, other plants, and flowers.

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will comist of a lecture by Mr. T. P. Keator, formerly editor of the Gazette, on "Strange and Curious Things I Have This lecture is spoken of by those who have heard it, as interesting and quite eloquent.

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MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1885.

THE CITY.

The Pitteburg pay car will be here W. P. Cooper was at Chicago over

Socilay. Gust Laukeman is again at his deskin

Hiran J. Simenton of Florida, is in the city on a visit.

Icsmorrow is pay day at the Olds sagon said wheel works.

Cotton's being moved east in large quantities over the Wabash.

The Sunday Cincinnati Enquirer presents a batch of society gossip from Fort Wavze.

Manager Mack had a band out to-day to advertue the opening of his new thea.

The water works inspector is putting a service pipe in Mack's new theatre, on Calhoun street,

Mr. Marshal Bond was the guest of his earents over Sunday. Mr. Rond is now in business at Cleveland.

Miss Fannie Comparet is dangerously sick from typhoid fever. Her physicians held three consultations yesterday.

Contractor Sigfreid Beverforden and wife, of Kansas City, who have been visiting here, will return home to-night.

Hon, Henry Monning went to Michiran City this morning to attend a meeting of the northern Indiana prison direc-

The Waynestreet M. E. Sundayschool gives a concert at the church Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, for the benefit of the

Charley Goodwin has resigned his position with Boot & Co., to engage in business with his brother, H. N. Goodwin, on Broadway.

A party of friends were pleasantly en tertained Saturday evening, at the residence of C. H. Newton, in honor of Miss Fannie Dorwin, of Decatur.

The Meetayre Tourists gave a sh the Academy Saturday night. This is sufficient criticism as the entertainment was good enough for the price of admission,

The handsome residence of John Lei koff, the Barr street butcher, on East Wayne street, is nearing completion and will shortly be occupied by Mr. Leikoff

Mr. Hood, a contractor of the Wabsah road, who lives at Peru, while passing through the city this morning was taken suddenly ill and repaired to the Harmon house where he now lies.

A valuable horse, the property of Fred Stablbut, broke out of the stable last night and entangled itself between two piles of wood in Tinkham's yard, where it was discovered dead this morning.

Fred Barthold, an old settler and a realthy citizen of Allen county, died at the home of his sister, at No. 80 Baker street, yesterday. He leaves one child. The funeral will take place to-morrow iterno-u.

The Soldiers' home management, at Dayton, makes response to the query: "Why disabled Indiana soldiers are refused admission?" that the institution is full, 5725 men being its limit, and that there is no room for more.

By request Mass Stella Lawrence and their song recital at the M. E. college hall Thursday night. The students of the college again present their postoman entertainment and the select readinch.

The sand wite of the vecenible Peter Veith, of 295 Bast Wayne street, or e. of the early settlers of Fort Wayne, is lying very low at the residence of her husband. Site has had several stroken of paralysis lately and yesterday had numroug fainting spells which left her in a dangerous condition.

Dennas Haves, of Colorick street, a switchman in the Walash yard, tell off estate transfers the functor of a car while possing a switch, near Fairfield avenue yesterday afternoon and broke his left arm just Me. stous Mustel. Whirlenish of Wiff. (5) three of Cornely. Horrivotase of Hidarity. A ferivalent of Final Administration of Final Administration, She and acc. Reserved seats at Scienced Study. Makines, Loand Zec.

Holine,

Rev. T. DeWitt Talliage, will probably lecture on Bright and Happy Homes" when he comes here. The sale jest of his last listure have was "Big Boy. Mr. Talmage is now Blunder, in the zeroth of his power and plory and the gentlemen who bring him here next not exert themselves about an underice Only the carly applicants will get a chance to lear the eminent divine.

Rose Morrison, who was adjudge I insame. Saturday will not be taken to the stato meane asylum. Her relatives and friends were auxious at first to send her away quickly and County Clerk Mater sent the application by quick delivery letter and a reply came back by telegraph accerting her for treatment. Now Mass Morrison, who is a seamatress, will not feedency, too, to stimulate the Celt to a go to the sayium, her fried is believing celebration of St. Patrick's day, or some-they can care for her at home. Priors, me, 5te, 5te, 5ten flox office open they ran care for her at home.

Mack's Metropolitan theatre opens tonight with a big company.

Mrs. Barraket is the guest of Mrs. John Jacobs, of East Berry street.

Fireman A. Greenich, of the Pittaburg, was made the father of a boy baby last night.

The plumber's motto;

In this big world all a for our good; If the pipes den't bust the plumber would.

Mrs. Rebecca Fiezer who suffers from a sore limb, was sent to the city hospital by the township trustee to-day.

Dr. R. W. Bertley, a graduate of the Chicago Bennett Eclectic Medical college, has been licensed to practice medicine.

Andra Waltering was atraigned before Mayor Muhler for drunkenness this morning. He was let go and walked out of the city.

Judge Hench will call the superior court jury to-morrow when the case of T, E. Ellison vs. the Grand Rapids road, will be called.

Mrs. Dr. J. M. Dinnen and Miss Georgia Fleming have *eturned from Chicago, where they were the guests of relatives for a week.

Mr. Willie D. Maier began the fourth rear of histerm of office as county clerk, this morning. Mr. Maier is always an agreeable gentleman.

So far this month 104 immediate de-

livery letters have passed through the Fort Wayne office. Since the feature was unaugurated 335 letters have been Henry Hartman, clerk for the firm

of Hartman & Rose, the East Wayne street grocers, was at New Haven yeserday smiling on the comely girls in that classic suburb of ours.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to The SENTINEL are as follows: Fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, slightly warmer.

Mr. C. M. Dawson will again be a candidate for prosecuting attorney. His candidacy is in response to the demands of his friends, who last week made known their desire in a letter numerously sign-

Barney Schmidt, the fellow who stole a suit of clothes and a pistol from a fellow workman out on the Lima road, pleaded guilty before Judge () Rourke. to-day, and was sentenced to one year in the prison north.

The services at the Cathedral yes day were unusually interesting. Hellelensh, of Cincinnati, sang "Aya Maria" in a very sweet voice. Mr. John Mohr presided at the organ and the choir was unusually strong.

Robert C. Battersley and Emma I. Adamson, Esques L. Barney and Clara McHenry, William Wood and Libbie Everett, Frank Pio and Adda Sordelet. Fred Saalfrank and Maria Kochlinger, Leslie W. Rogers and Dora Shaffer have been licensed to wed.

"Joe Russell, the emment tourist of Carnahan, Hanna & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the city with friends. Josephia head is just as ruby and his temper as sunny as it was before his removal to the tough town at the headwaters of the Matumer," says the Walnash Courier.

"Mr. John F. Pharss, a compositor of the Fort Wayne Cazette, was in the city last evening and this morning. John has already become so tattached to the fair ones of that city, that he is an old resident there, and notwithstanding being a printer, he takes deep interest Prof. and im. Otto Schmidt will repeat in the worknigs of the telephone line in that place," says the Huntington Her

Flora L. Weis to Wilhelm Schoen, lot 81, Chate's homestead, for \$550; Jako Forbing to Fred Braun, lot 5, Forbing's addition, for \$225; Barney H. Eickhoff to Charles A. Lickhoff, undivided half of lot 26, Haura's addition, for \$1; John Christian to E. and A. Predurger, 1ot 19: Greene's sub-division, for SNO; William Floring to Sussa McCulloch, lot 22 Nelson's addition, for \$2,500; Sarah F. Garrett to Samuel McGinre, for 87, Ce. derville, for \$40. Those are the real

"W. D. Page, of the Fort Wayne News, accompanied by his wife, attended the very plement social gathering above the wrist. He was taken to Pors held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, H. Gilson last night. Quite a number of those present formed their sequaintence, and we predict that both Mr. and Mrs. Page will ere long become familiar to our citizens. Especially will this be the cose, we think, when Warsan becomes the 'summer resort' it is bound to be in the near future," says the War-BAN Tomes.

The green signals in the rear of passenger trains on the Wahash are giving way to rod. A few months time has demonatrated that, as a light for the rear of trains at night, green is meatisfac tory, stell engineers of Incomptives following at liable to misjudge distances, so deceptive mat. High red "bull's even," which can be distinctly seen at a distance of three or four miles, are now placed or the back platform of all express trains. This running things into green had a

Nellie Kidd and Prof. J. W. Caldwell, the mesmerists, at the Academy this evening.

Mrs. C. M. Gillett, of Whatcome, Washington Territory, has arrived it the city to reside permanently. The Chicago string quartet is com-

posed of the players who gave such universal satisfaction at the sængerfest last SUMMET. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rathert, of East Washington street to-day cele

brated the twentieth anniversary of their redding. Mass Ireue Corledge, one of Chicago's finest contraitos, has been secured for

the vocal numbers of the first subscrip-The Mendelssohn quintet club, of Boston, so well and favorably known here, will give one of the four subscrip-

tion concerts during the winter. . An officiavit was filed against August Huroll, a saloon man doing business on Barr street, for selling liquor to a minor. Justice Ryan will hear the case,

Superintendent Stevens and a party of read officials went cost to-day examining the Walvah track. The section foreman who has the most perfect territosy will get a premium. The first meeting of the Wayne, town

hip reading circle, will be held at Trustee Gaffuey's office, on Wednesday even-ing at 7 o'clock. Those wishing to become members are requested to be present. The gas went out all over the city last

Water got into the mains and sused the lights to flicker. No casualties are reported as the police took the precaution to notify people who left their gas burning.

Highes and Connell, the vicious kids arrested for stealing pictures at the Acadmy, Saturday, begged off this morning and promised to be good. The lade wore out affidavits against August Huxoll, who sold them liquor.

The announcement of a piano recital by Rafael Joseffy, as one of a series of enertainments, should leave no doubt in the minds of the people as to the pur-chase of season tickets. He is a Hungarian musician of wide reputation and acknowledged to be the finest pianist in

Charles Deming, alias "Happy Harry" the Huntington tough, did not leave town as he promised Saturday and the police arrested him. He will be dieted on bread and water at the cooler until he tires of Summit City life. This loafer wants to winter at the jail at the expense of the county.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger returned iome this forescon from Anderson where he preached yesterday, both forenoon and afternoon and administered confirmation to ninety persons, among whom were a number of adults and several converts to the faith. Rev. Father Wiechman is paster at Anderson and is succeeding excellently in gathering young men into the fold. He has a flourishing night school which is well

TWO WRECKS.

The Pittsburg Road Meets Dis aster East and West.

Freight train 77 was approaching the city this morning and just this side of Adams station the double-header broke in two. The engines came to the city judged their distance and backed into the tran smashing three cars and break-

ing the tender of one of the enginee Freight train No. 73 was west bound, u d near Valparaiso the long line of cars broke in three piaces. They came to gether with great violence and a dozen box cars were smashed and their freight scattered about. It was difficult to get at the broken cars and passenger train No. 6, on route to this city, was delayed six Lours. Both wrocks figure up great d-mage to the company, but happily us kes of life or injury to any person are to be recorded in the disasters.

The Syrian Convert.

Yesterday evening the new Subbath church was crowded and packed, almost like surdines in a box, with men, women and children to bear the story of the life 15 and 17 C of the Synan convert, Mrs. Layyah Bar raket. She is not only an interesting and forcible smaker, but makes everything so plant and simple that even the young est in the audience could readily under stand and appreciate her remarks. She tells her life, her hardshipe and her work for Christ in bands where it requires strength and firmues to show your hand as a Christian. She tells it in an esc and straight-forward manner and with such carnestness and force that the entire authence was held shell-bound for danet two hours.

Mus. Rosans, the cattle queen of To use, inherited from her first husband a Lerd of 40,000 cattle. The widow rosesged the business, and in ductime morrost a preacher twenty years younger than herself, who had sever children. She attends to her estate herself, tiles among her cowlers on horsels k, and can tell just what a promising steer or cow is worth at any

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Wm. Curry, Night Yard Master at the East Pittsburg Yards, Mangled by the Wheels.

Wm, Curry, who has long served the Pittsburg railroad company, was killed at 4 o'clock Sunday morning in the east switch yards, where he was night yard master. Mr. Curry was directing Enginer W. L. Scott to make up a train and the yard locomotive was shifting care back and forth. In backing on the main track the engine touched three freigh cars on a side track and smashed their doors, driving them back with a crash It is supposed these cars struck Mr Curry, for beside the track his almost lifeless form was found immediately afterward. Both of his hands were cut iff just above the wrist. His back was broken and he was otherwise bruised. He lived to reach his home, at 239 Lafayette street. Mr. J. C. Peltier prepared the dead man for burial and Dr. J. M. Dinnen, the coroner, investigated the death of Curry, who is thirty-three years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters renaining uncalled for in the Fort Wayne, Allen county, Ind., postoffice, for the week ending Nov. 16, 1885;

Gray, Little H Gallivan, M L Hobbs, William

week ending Nov. 16, 1885;
Baker, Linda
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Dearborne, Chase H
McCaskev, James
Elliott, J F
Elder, N S
Tellie, Lizzie Mrs
Sarçent, Margret Mrs
Gallivan, Jerry
Griffith, B S
Grav, Lillie H
Galivan, M L
Hobbs, William
Wis. Kaotron, Postmaster.

WM. KAOUGH, Postmaster, Nov. 16, 1885. Sol Smith Russel. This eminent comedian will appear at

the Masonic Temple, next Saturday, Nov. 21, as "Felix McKusick," and we wish again to impress upon the minds of our amusement-loving people that they ought net to miss this opportunity. The favorable manner of his reception in all the larger cities is a guarantee that the performance will be worthy the full support which he will receive here. Russell is supported by an unusually well balanced and strong company. The Temple will, without a doubt, be filled with the elite of our city.

The Salinger Assessment,

Saturday afternoon John F. McHugh and Morris Newberger, of Indianapolis, in behalf of New York and Cincinnati creditors, and the creditors in general of A. Salinger, submitted to Judge Vinton, at Lafayette a petition asking permission

to overhaul the books of the store; also that the preferred creditors he brought into court and compelled to show the validity of their claims. The court is engaged in hearing the case.

It is now demonstrated that the indebtshess of A. Salinger will amount to omething more than \$60,000, while the masets will not foot up to exceed \$18,000. with \$29,000 of preferred creditors. prospects are that even the preferred creditors will not realize more than 50 er cent. while those not secured at all will get left.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS,

The Meeting at Indianapolis This Week-Mr. C. A. Munson Highly Honored,

The Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of Indiana will hold their fall convocation at Indianapolis, commencing to-morrow at 2 p. m. and continuing until Thursday night. A large attend anse of visitors is expected from this and adjoining states, among whom will be Henry L. Palmer, 33°, sovereign grand commander of the Rite for the northern district of the United States. The Indiana consistory has grown very rapidly within the past few years, and now numbers over 700 members. A distinguished reception committee is named and among them is Mr. Charles A. Munson to represent Fort Wayne.

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m., a meeting of the council of deliberation for the district of Indians will be held in the library room of the A. and A. Rite Temple, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the order. This body is composed of the active, emeriins, past active and honorary members of the supreme council (33 degrees) resident in each state, the past commandersin-chief of consistories, the first three officers of consistories and chapters of Rose Croix and the first four officers of councils of Princes of Jerusalem and and lodges of perfection in each state, The deputy for the district in which the meeting is called is ex-officio commander in-chief.

Come Before it is too Late.

Remember that only a few days re main in which you may get a beautiful gold watch, a valuable diamond or \$50 in money at the Empire Mills Tea store. old Mayer house, Calhoun street, in addition to your dollar's worth of delicious tea or coffee. All for \$1.

The Chicago String Quartette at the Temple on Thursday, Nov. 19. Secure your seats and tickets at 56 Calhoun street.

If your want to hear some good vocal and instrumental music, go to the Con gregational church Sunday night.

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